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TWO OF FOUR ESCAPEES RECAPTURED

HOLDING THE LONGEST TAPE of dimes, 57 inches, turned in to the March of Dimes is, left, George W. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. "Bill" Gardner, of 258 E. Gladys street, as he shows it to Willis Mills, co-chairman of this year's March of Dimes. Young George's contribution of a dime-an-inch of $5.70 is the largest piece of tape received thus far.

Polio March to Be Resumed Tonight; Jail Break Keeps Many from Answering Bell

With many residents jittery over the publicized jail break of four prisoners from the county jail at Benton, Thursday evening, the Auxiliary Police and volunteers in the March on Polio were hampered in their efforts to collect contributions for the March of Dimes. At house after house the residents refused to answer the doorbell or the knock on the door and, at police headquarters, there were numerous calls from women, alone at home, who were frightened by the visitors and were fearful that perhaps it was one of the escapees trying to get in.

In spite of this handicap and that caused by the fact a number

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WETTEST JANUARY FOR FOUR YEARS RECORDED

With that .20 of an inch of rain officially recorded during the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today, the total precipitation for the month of January, 1957, was 7.01 inches — the most recorded for the first month of the year in four years. Last year it was 2.44 inches; in 1955 only .48 of an inch and in 1954, the total was 4.68 inches.

Expect USDA to Make Decision on Soybean Pest in About 30 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department may decide within 30 days what to do about a soybean disease in Missouri, Tennessee and North Carolina.

State officials, shippers and producers appeared yesterday at a hearing on the yellow dwarf disease of soybeans. The disease has infested Pemiscot county, Mo.; Lake county, Tenn.; New Hanover and Pender counties, N. C.

Federal quarantine of the infested areas was suggested, as was compensation payments to farmers who take their land out of soybean production in an effort to control the disease.

Those testifying included L. C. Carpenter, former Missouri agriculture commissioner, and Julius Anderson, Missouri entomologist.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A three-story brick warehouse was damaged heavily by fire in the Central Industrial District at the west edge of the city last night.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

(Philippians 3: 13, 14)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, as I proceed into a new day, I place myself in Thy hands. Guide me this day that whatever I do may carry me forward toward the goal Thou hast set before me. In His name. Amen.

WEATHER

MISSOURI — Considerable cloudiness today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy north Saturday; occasional rain or drizzle south and east central today; rain changing to snow southeast and south central tonight; occasional light snow or freezing drizzle south Saturday; colder northwest by evening and over the state tonight and Saturday; high today, mid-30s north to low 40s south; low tonight, 5-10 north to near 30 south.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Sunrise 7:00 a.m.
Sunset 5:25 p.m.
Moonset 8:17 p.m.
First Quarter Feb. 7

Evening Stars

Mars, high in southwest 6:37 p.m.

Jupiter, low in east 9:35 p.m.

Mars continues to grow dimmer; when it leaves the evening sky next July it will be about as bright as the North Star.

Computed for Sikeston
By Bailey R. Frank

Ground Hog Will Assume Big Scientific Role Tomorrow

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — A lot of fairly intelligent people will pretend to turn a deaf ear toward the weather bureau tomorrow and look to an animal — the ground hog — for a long-range weather forecast.

In this northwestern Pennsylvania community an organization known as the ground hog club has been using the day as an excuse for a real wing-ding of a good time.

Tomorrow will be no exception. Samuel R. Light, a coal operator and president of the club, says the usual dinner and festivities will be held.

"We'll also have a ground hog prediction," Light said.

Light says the ground hog day celebration idea actually was brought to this country by German settlers who apparently picked it up from their forefathers.

Some historical sources say Roman legions first heard of long-range weather forecasts on Feb. 2 while they were doing occupation service in Britain.

At any rate, sometime long ago there was a superstition that if Feb. 2 was bright and clear more cold weather was due to follow.

Scott County Budget Set At $260,576

Amount Is Increase Of $28,533 Over Last Year's Figure

County Clerk Phil Waldman this morning released the figures on the 1957 Scott County Budget, showing a total of $260,576.42 for the coming year—an increase of $28,533.93 over the budget for last year of $232,042.49.

With the exception of Class II —Jury and election expense, which shows a drop from $25,424.12 last year to $10,276.01 for 1957—every class shows an increase except Class I, which is listed at $7,000, the same as last year.

The break-down of the budget is as follows:

Class III, Roads and Bridges, not included in special road districts: for 1957, $71,406.41; for 1956 it was $50,644.10. This is an increase of $21,162.31.

Class IV, Salaries, office expenses, including county officer and deputies and the Scott County Farm Extension office: $128,545.51 for 1957, an increase of $14,758.41.

Class V, Contingent and Emergency. Last year it was $35,187.17 and was increased by $8,161.32 in the 1957 budget. In this class, Mr. Waldman reported the cost for tuberculosis patients, juvenile delinquents and Nursing Home care doubled. In addition, the Scott County Welfare Office receives $3,158.48 for the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, receives $3,000 for care of county indigent patients, an increase of $500 over 1956.

Air Crash Brings Tide Of Criticism

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — A tide of protest was rising today against the practice of testing airplanes over populous areas as a result of the flaming crash of a huge airliner into a crowded schoolyard.

The reaction came within hours after the four-engine plane collided at 20,000 feet with a jet fighter yesterday then came down in a screaming dive, breaking apart as it fell.

The accident, which took place as both planes were being tested, left seven dead and 78 injured.

In Washington, Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand (R-Calif) immediately called for an investigation of flight-testing over populated areas. He asked that all test flights over Los Angeles be stopped, pending examination of the regulations.

Residents for miles around said the sound of the transport crash was "like an earthquake."

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. Meade Alcorn Jr., a champion of President Eisenhower's "modern Republicanism," formally assumes today the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee.

S. S. MAN HERE MONDAY

Mr. Louis Stone, field representative from the District Office of the Social Security Administration, Cape Girardeau, will be at the City Clerk's office at the City Hall 316 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, on Monday, Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sikeston Standard announced that beginning with today's issue, four neighboring cities and communities would receive total distribution of sample papers for a one week period. East Prairie, Bell City, Gray Ridge and Circle City are the four that have been selected for this extensive coverage.

Fourteen young men have been picked to carry out this sample distribution. All families in these areas will receive complimentary copies of the Standard for one week.

News correspondents are now operating in all these areas and these folks can expect news of their particular city in the pages of the Sikeston Standard regularly. People with news they wish to appear in the Standard should call in that news to the correspondent in their area.

The young boys who will become the future Carrier-Salesmen in these towns are: Larry Babb, Michael Stephens, Johnnie Corbin, James Cave, Dwight Fugate, John Aycock, Eddie Woodward, C. J. Babb, Charles Joiner, Jimmy Jones and Lonnie Oliver, all of East Prairie. John Aycock will act as Chief Carrier in East Prairie. Douglas Meyers will carry in Bell City, Lester Scowden in Gray Ridge and Wilburn Standridge in Circle City.

This project is one of the ways in which the Standard will endeavor to give the best possible service to all the people living in this area.

Sikeston Area Growers Fill 66% of Exhibits Shown at The State Good Feed Show

James M. Beaird, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Carl Luper returned Thursday evening from the State Good Seed Show at Columbia Tuesday and the former reported that Sikeston area growers accounted for 66 per cent of the exhibits shown at the event.

It was a good show, Beaird reports, in spite of the bad weather that undoubtedly prevented a number of people from being present who would have otherwise attended.

Exhibitors from this immediate area didn't do so bad either, he commented. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, Hugh J. Rogers, Monroe McIntyre, Elvis Lawrence, Frank Van Horne and V. A. Miles all took honors in various classes while exhibitors from localities close-by also won top awards.

According to Lloyd Cavanah, secretary to the Missouri Seed Improvement Association, there were 21 entries that came from all over the state and particularly heavy from Southeast Missouri.

The short course and show is sponsored by the College of Agriculture, Missouri Seed Improvement Association, the Missouri Seedsmen Association, and the improvement association supply the cash awards with a total of $500 being awarded this year.

Wynard Aslin, assistant professor of field crops, was show superintendent, and Gene Forsyth, Columbia, seed show secretary.

Cotton, soybean, and lespedeza classes were the ones with the greatest number of entries in the 1957 show.

Members of the university's field crops department were the judges of the various classes. J. M. Poehlman judged small grain entries; W. P. Sappenfield judged cotton entries; W. J. Murphy and L. F. Williams the soybean classes; Emmett L. Pinnell did the corn judging; and Murphy also judged the grass and legume entries.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Adult Education Classes to Begin Organization Monday

The Adult Education program sponsored by the Sikeston Board of Education provided training for 92 individual adults last fall with a total of 170 for the year 1956. Some sought education to help increase their earning power while others attended classes purely for their own enjoyment and satisfaction.

One of the most important discoveries ever made by the American people was their recent realization that education does not necessarily end with a youthful period of schooling. Some people, of course, realized this long ago. Their influence, slow in spreading at first, lately has caught the American fancy to the extent that today, in the press, on the air, and in conversational groups everywhere, adult education is a subject of lively discussion.

From the earliest times, men and women of inquiring minds have actively pursued learning throughout their lives. Americans especially have always shown a desire for self-improvement. As early as 1727, Ben Franklin helped to organize in Philadelphia, "The Junta," a club for "mutual improvement," which got together regularly once a week.

An organizational meet will be held in the high school library at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, for the purpose of forming the spring adult night classes. Classes include a wide range of subjects and offer excellent opportunity for fun and fellowship, while developing new skills and hobbies, recreational and leisure time interests.

Any person in and around the community over 16 years old and meeting the requirements and not enrolled in high school, may enroll. High school students must obtain special permission from

(Contnued On Pege Ten)

Bulletin

Sikeston police announced this afternoon that two of the escapees —Donald Bishop Latham and John Arms of Chaffee — had been re-taken in the vicinity of Illmo at 1:50 this afternoon. The other two men were known to be in the vicinity and it was expected that they would be taken in a short time.

Heads Varsity FFA

Ted Lopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lopp, Broadway street and a junior at the University of Missouri, majoring in agriculture, has been elected president of the Missouri University Collegiate Chapter, F.F.A., and will be installed in office Monday. Prior to entering the university, Lopp spent two years at Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., and served two years in the Army.

State American Legion Honors The Standard For Support During 1956

Dewen Vinson, of Kansas City, chairman of the Department Publicity and Public Relations Commission of the Missouri Department of the American Legion has announced the selection of the Sikeston Daily Standard, of Sikeston, as the recipient of the annual Department of Missouri award for 1956.

In announcing the award the Commission Chairman stated that it was based on "Superior coverage of American Legion News". He further announced that the award, an engraved plaque, would be presented at the 39th Annual Department Convention, scheduled for July 26-28, 1957, in Kansas City.

Previous winners of the Department award include, 1955-Hannibal Courier-Post; 1954 - Moberly Monitor-Index; and 1953-Kansas City Star.

Taken at 1:50 This Afternoon

Jailer Overpowered and Keys Taken; Negro Trustee Knocked Down at Benton Jail; Road Blocks and all Night Search Fails to Locate Four Prisoners

Overpowering 68-year-old jailer Ab Rogers and taking his keys and then knocking out a Negro trustee, Horace House, who tried to prevent their escape, four prisoners in the county jail at Benton made a successful jail break Thursday about 5:30 p.m. and are the objects of a wide-spread manhunt that began immediately after the alarm was sent out last night and is continuing today.

The escapees include Donald Bishop Latham, Robert Howard Ward and Kenneth Chism, all of Sikeston, and John Arms, of Chaffee.

Sheriff John Dennis, this morning, issued a warning and request to all motorists that if they meet white hitch-hikers on the highway not to pick them up, but notify the first law officer they can find, or telephone his office Kingsdale 5-3525 at Benton, giving the location where they met the hitch-hikers.

Donald Bishop Latham of Sikeston was serving out the balance of a 90-day jail term on a charge of careless and reckless driving while drinking. He is described as 22 years old, 6' 5½ inches tall, weight about 200 pounds; dark hair and gray eyes. At the time of his escape, he was wearing a brown jacket. Ironically enough, Latham, held on a misdemeanor charge, would probably have been released on probation next Tuesday. Latham, according to Sheriff Dennis, also has marital troubles and, according to the sheriff, has some explaining to do about two alleged wives—one in Perkins and the other in Sikeston.

Robert Howard Ward, Sikeston, was arrested on a statutory rape charge while out on parole from a two-year penitentiary term following his conviction of aiding and abetting a jail break last year, is described as twenty years old, 5 foot, seven inches tall; weight 143 pounds, brown hair and eyes. When he broke jail he was wearing a black jacket with the word 'Bandit' across the front.

Kenneth Chism, 19, of Sikeston, was being held for a hearing on a charge of statutory rape. Chism was arrested with Ward last week in Illinois and brought back to face a charge of statutory rape. He is described as 19 years old; five feet 11 inches tall, weight 145, brown hair and green eyes, and when last seen was wearing a brown jacket.

John Arms, the fourth man, was being held for trial on a forgery charge. His home is given as Chaffee but, according to the sheriff, he has spent quite a bit of his life behind bars. He is described as 38 years old; five feet six inches tall, weight 140; dark haired, had a mustache and pronounced pug nose. He was wearing a gray suit when he broke jail.

According to the report given Sheriff Dennis, Rogers, the jailer, was bringing a mattress into the jail. As he opened the door, Ward is supposed to have grabbed him and pulled him on inside the run-around of the jail where Latham knocked him down. The four held Rogers and tried to find the keys to the cell block and outer door. They found the latter but their plan to lock Rogers in a cell while they made their get-away failed because they couldn't find the cell-block keys. Horace House, a Negro trustee in jail on a misdemeanor charge, made an effort to prevent the jail break, but was knocked down.

The radio alarm of the jail break brought police cars swarming into the area and road blocks were set up on the main highways while Sheriff Dennis, DeputiesAubrey Michael, Frank Ferrell, H. E. "Tiny" Evans, and special deputies from Chaffee and other cities; Sheriff Jim McDaniel of Stoddard county; State Highway Patrolmen; Chief Arthur Bruce of the Sikeston city police; Chief O. E. Stinnett of Morehouse and members of the Auxiliary Police fanned out over the area hunting the fugitives.

As usual the event launched a flood of rumors and dozens of barns and farm buildings were ransacked in response to excited claims that 'suspicious looking' persons had been seen near them. No definite trace of the men was found last night and today the search is being continued on a wider area to take in wooded areas.

White House Approves Judge Weber for Post In St. Louis District

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Circuit Judge Randolph H. Weber of Poplar Bluff has received White House approval as successor to the late Federal District Judge Rubey M. Hulen of St. Louis, the Globe-Democrat said in today's editions.

The newspaper said it "was reliably informed that President Eisenhower will send Judge Weber's name to the Senate, probably today."

The Globe-Democrat said Judge Weber's appointment would "be viewed in most quarters as a political victory for Barak T. Mattingly, St. Louis attorney and former national Republican committeeman who is a personal friend of Atty Gen. Brownell."

Perry Compton, GOP state chairman, also has backed Weber's appointment, the newspaper said.

BULLETIN

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council today estimated that accidents killed 95,000 Americans last year —including 40,000 deaths in traffic.

Both the over-all and motor vehicle totals were higher than in 1955. But the council reported that only a later tabulation of final figures will tell whether the traffic toll set a new record.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN BOOKS are delivered by Chief Arthur Bruce, left, to Harold Kiehne, high school principal, center, and Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools, right, in Mr. Kiehne's office at the high school. Mr. Kiehne says the books are being distributed to all high school classes and special programs will be conducted with them. Next week similar books, but written for younger readers, will be delivered to the grade schools.

In keeping with the unceasing campaign to reduce traffic accidents Chief of Police Arthur Bruce with the co-operation of the Missouri Poilce Chiefs Association, the Board of Education, school officials and a number of business men has launched a Safety Campaign with the pupils of the high school which will be extended to include the grade school pupils next week.

This week Chief Bruce took to the higg school several hundreds of specially prepared booklets—"The Thrill of Power" and "The Thrill of Balance"—which are similar in design and make up to the popular, so-called comic books. Each book is packed with cartoons, slogans and advice all pointed toward one factor—safety.

This, however, does not mean just safety in traffic but also safety everywhere and the books delivered to the high school are written for the age bracket that includes pupils from the fourth grade up to the seniors.

In addition to furnishing these safety books, Chief Bruce and other law enforcement officers will make safety talks later during the campaign.

There is no expense to the city, in any shape, for the printing of the books. That cost was assumed

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

"By the time a man understands women, his wife won't let him out of the house nights."—Hal Chadwick.

* * *

Cheery sign in mortician's office:

"Quit worrying, you'll never get out of this world alive!"

* * *

The nation's forest industries planted about 240 million seedlings on their lands last year, to insure plenty of timber for tomorrow's demand.

* * *

A man needs a certain amount of power to overcome his difficulties but he often has a bit more horsepower than he needs in his modern automobile.

* * *

Missouri community leaders will learn the "how" rather than the "why" of industrial development in five "Community Development Workshops" planned for 1957, Richard M. Kinne, industrial director of the Missouri Division of Resources and Development, announced here today.

The workshops are planned for Warrensburg, Feb. 20; Cape Girardeau, Mar. 7; Kirksville, Mar. 21; Maryville, April 23; and Springfield, June 4.

"The idea," Kinne explained, "is to show that economic development must start at the community level. The programs will be by area experts to tie down specific problems to specific areas — and they'll tell how it's done, not why."

A limited registration of 300 will be accepted for each workshop on a "first come, first serve" basis, Kinne pointed out, with advance registration through the chambers of commerce in the five cities. He added that all chambers of commerce will be given complete details of the clinics so that community leaders may arrange their travel schedules.

Each program will consist of a series of panels on such things as industrial development, cultural and educational facilities, planning and zoning, and municipal services. They will be arranged so that each person attending the workship will have a chance to attend all the discussions.

The project is sponsored jointly by the five state colleges and the Division of Resources and Development, with the co-operation of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

"Power brakes may stop a car on a dime—but it usually costs about $100 to get the rear end fixed."—Dan Bennett.

* * *

A man was being tried for loitering on the public highway.

"What's your profession?" asked the magistrate.

The man on the dock scratched his head.

"Well, your worship," he pondered, "I'm what you might call a timber merchant in a small way."

"What do you mean?" asked the magistrate, puzzled.

"I sell matches at a street corner," the prisoner replied.

* * *

Three out of every four American homes have electric toasters, more than 90 percent have electric irons, 60 percent have vacuum cleaners, 80 percent electric washers.

* * *

There is nothing uglier in winter than fresh dirt blown over the snow. Then there's nothing to do but to wish for another snow to cover the mass or to hope that a thaw will eliminate it. Thaws are messy, too, so the new snow fall is the most practical way to solve the problem.

* * *

In the words of Dwight D. Eisenhower, "the heart diseases constitute a foremost national health problem and pose a constant threat for almost every American family."

Among the leaders of the crusade against the heart diseases is the American Heart Association. Through its 57 affiliates, including the Missouri Heart Association, and its several hundred chapters throughout the country, it is conducting the 1957 Heart Fund Drive in an effort to control this national threat.

The Heart Fund makes possible a broad program of research, professional and lay education, and community heart services — the front line of attack against the heart killers. Help with a Heart Fund contribution. Remember — when you help your Heart Fund, you help your heart.

* * *

Blessed is the man who doesn't shove the unpleasant jobs aside but plunges right into them and gets them over with so that he can turn to the pleasant ones.

* * *

Two Fort Madison youths who cut down a valuable tree have been ordered by a judge to write the Joyce Kilmer poem, "Trees", 10 times daily for 10 days. This bit of disciplining may have the desired effect of teaching the boys never to cut down another tree but it will destroy any appreciation they ever might have for that particular poem. That is unfortunate.

* * *

Appointment of Wesley H. Hall as Aviation Assistant in the Division of Resources and Development's Aviation Section was announced today by Acting Division Director, Robert L. Black.

Hall replaces Herbert C. Godfrey Jr., who resigned January 5 to accept a position as manager of Lindberg Field, San Diego, California airport.

Hall is a graduate of the University of Colorado. He entered the U. S. Army Air Corps in 1939 and served with the Training Command during World War II. He has broad experience piloting military aircraft, including the B-29, and he spent more than six years as a copilot for Trans-World Airlines.

* * *

Stepping off his boat onto the shore of a tiny South Sea island, the missionary received an enthusiastic welcome from the natives. "Do your people know anything about religion?" asked the chief.

"Well, was the thoughtful reply, "'We got a taste of it when the last missionary was here."

* * *

Sign on a Canary's cage in a pet shop: "For sale—Cheep!"

* * *

If television stations would hold periodic recesses there might be more persons gathered around the sets when the commercials go on. Anyway it would be desirable to have a period for visiting and an opportunity to go to the bathroom that is available between the acts of a stage play.

* * *

American cardiologists believe that there can be a notable decline in the heart diseases among the young and middle-aged within the next ten years "if adequate support is given to heart research."

They also agree that adequate support is not now available to find the answers to the many unknowns about the heart and its diseases which take in excess of 800,000 lives each year—more than all other causes of death combined.

The American Heart Association, the only voluntary public health agency dealing exclusively with the Heart diseases, has been wrestling with this problem for several years Since 1948 it has channeled almost $20 million, collected through the annual Heart Fund campaigns, into medical research. But this is a pittance in comparison with the $10 billion we, as a nation, spend each year for alcoholic beverages, the $5 billion for cigarettes, the $264 million for chewing gum.

The picture becomes even sharper when we recall the findings of the President's Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation. "Medical research," is reported, "must learn from industry the cardinal fact that it cannot expand properly until it recruits and holds more of this nation's top brains . . ."

Recruting and holding top brains for new-product research alone cost industry $3.7 billion in 1955.

Research clearly is a costly commodity whether it is done in industry or medicine.

The American Heart Association is now conducting its 1957 Heart Fund appeal through its 57 affiliates and hundreds of chapters throughout the nation. Research is the keynote to the Association's program. It is a compelling reason for our support.

We know from our medical leaders that we have a long way to go before we have the heart problem under control. We know that meeting research needs is costly. And we know that, as the world's wealthiest and most enterprising people we can and must face up to the problem.

Let us give, then, to our heart's content.

* * *

The young daughter of William Howard Taft III was asked to write a brief autobiographical sketch when she started a new grade. Her composition read: "My great-grandfather was President of the United States. My grandfather was Senator from Ohio. My father is Ambassador to Ireland. I am a Brownie."—E. H. L.

* * *

Six times wed
Is giddy Louise;
She's getting richer
By decrees.

* * *

Discovering that more than 15 per cent of its guests were six feet or more tall, an Indianapolis hotel recently began installing some seven-foot beds.

* * *

Is it possible for any American President to achieve economy in the federal government? None of the recent ones have.

* * *

A man is never so weak as when a pretty girl is telling him how strong he is.

* * *

"You'll never," said the caterpillar, seeing his first butterfly, "get ME up in one of those things!"

* * *

There are millions of people in the world who haven't seen snow.

* * *

Youth is going to tackle the things tomorrow that old age failed to accomplish today.

* * *

Former President Truman says that President Eisenhower's inaugural message lacked any plan of action. Unquestionably he would like Ike to address himself to domestic and world problems in the open handed manner. Truman himself pursued dramatic crisis who spoke slightingly of his daughter's singing. Ike's approach is more restrained. This calmness irritates Harry.

* * *

Think how amazed Robert Louis Stevenson, poet-essayist of the late nineteenth century, would be if he could see the modern maze of high ways that serve America's 75,000,000 motorists.

In 1896 he wondered about the magnet-power of a highway, on which only horse-drawn carriages and carts were the vehicles.

"When a road is once built," he write, "it is a strange thing how it collects traffic, how every year as it goes on, more and more people are found to ride thereon, and others are raised up to repair and perpetuate it, and keep it alive."

The ever expanding number of words to describe roads would be another source of surprise for Stevenson. Even the newest dictionary does not contain all the words that picture our roads.

Highway had been in general usage, but now it is only one of many terms we all use. There are expressways and freeways, thruways and skyways, turnpikes and toll roads.

But no matter what they are called, modern highways are vital. They are indispensable arteries of communications and transportation.

In the American scheme, highways are lifelines of the economy —they are used for the movement of goods and as recreational gateways.

Along these roads are built a vast number of businesses that Robert Louis Stevenson would have found out of his range of knowledge. These businesses have grown as a necessity adjunct to necessary highways. They provide the services needed by millions of mobile Americans every day—food, shelter, refreshment, recreation, comforts, souvenirs, supplies. In fact, every step taken toward making our highways more modern and faster increases the need for these services, and for the notices along the way to motorists telling them where they can be found and what they have to offer.

Stevenson would marvel at this vital network of services for people on the move—gas stations, restaurants, etc.—providing millions of jobs and accounting for more than $25 billion a year in purchases. And being a logical man, he would be amazed to learn that even while these businesses become more necessary, there are groups that are trying to destroy them. Both in the federal Congress and in many states, bills will be introduced this year to either rule all private businesses off the major roads or to prevent them from advertising—which would have the same effect.

Yes, to Stevenson, who noted the drive of a free people to raise up their roads and repair and perpetuate them, and keep them alive the modern network of roads would be amazing—and so would the efforts of those who try to isolate them from the needs and the wants of the people who use them.

* * *

George drew a notebook from his pocket and read to Molly a reminder he had written in it:

"'All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.'"

He waited until it sank in, and then went on:

"That was said by the English statesman, Edmund Burke, a long time ago. But it certainly is a message for all of us today, considering the apathy of so many of us in the face of conditions and circumstances which we know full well are harming our country."

Molly smiled her agreement.

"It's the 'I-can't-be-bothered" attitude," she said. "The 'Let-somebody-else-do something- about it.'"

"Exactly. We're getting too complacent—too easy-going, I guess. We're not speaking up and out, and not taking action, when we know something is wrong. Either as individuals, or as organizations."

What are we afraid of anyway, George?"

"When you find out, you tell me-Meantime, I'm going to carry Burke's words around with me—and repeat them publicly every chance I get!"

* * *

Population per vehicle in the United States in 1954 was 2.7, in the Soviet Union 74.

* * *

Chicago has a savage killer on the loose. One man may be responsible for the slaying of two teen age girls and three school boys. These are despicable crimes yet the public gets more aroused about a kidnaping that costs the life of a single child.

Wife: a woman who braves wintry blasts in nylons but who requires 85 percent of the bedclothes.

* * *

"In times like these we don't usually cut budgets very much," said Speaker Sam Rayburn, with reference, of course, to the record-breaking $71,807,000,000 budget sent up to the Capitol by President Eisenhower.

But we hope that Mr. Sam's confreres in both houses of Congress are less cavalier in their consideration of a budget that is premised on a prosperity for the next 18 months even greater than that of 1956, a budget that the Secretary of the Treasury views with alarm.

Further, we would like to remind the solons of the words of the free-wheeling new National Commander of The American Legion, Dan Daniel, of Danville, Va., on "the issue of national solvency". He said:

". . . A bankrupt America could not possibly stop the spread of Communism. New schools and high ways can serve no useful purpose if there is not sufficient private capital to maintain them. And the finest armed forces in the world will be helpless if the economy that supports them is enfeebled."

And again, "I think we all subscribe to the rule that it is better to give than to receive. By that measure the United States is far and away the best of natons in all history. But the Government of the United States is not primarily a charitable institution, and benevolence becomes a vice when carried to the point where it is neither appreciated nor prudent.

Commander Daniel was speaking of "times like these."

* * *

President Eisenhower demonstrated that he is the indisputable leader of the Republican party if any proof was needed. He said that he wanted Meade Alcorn as the party's national chairman, Bingo, his wish was carried out.

* * *

Executive ability is the art of getting the credit for all the hard work that somebody else does.

* * *

His wife kept talking in her sleep,
Such nonsense she would utter;
So when it got upon his nerves —
He sent her home to mutter.

* * *

A radio commentator covering a big news event was at the point of cracking from the strain. A colleague, observing him tensely gripping the portable microphone, suggested he take a tranquilizer pill.

"I can't," he replied frantically. "If I'm not tense I get nervous."—Matt Weinstock.

* * *

The Worry Clinic

Dr. George W. Crane

If you have trouble planning the games or recreation for a party or social affair, you will be interested in Bill's dilemma and the partial solution thereto as described below. Keep a scrapbook of all ideas such as these, and then consult it when you must plan the entertainment for a crowd.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-389: Bill A., aged 20, is president of the senior class in a neighboring university.

"Dr. Crane, we're organizing for a big dance in a few weeks," he announced, "and would like to make it different from the usual party.

"So, what would you suggest to add a little novelty or uniqueness to our program?"

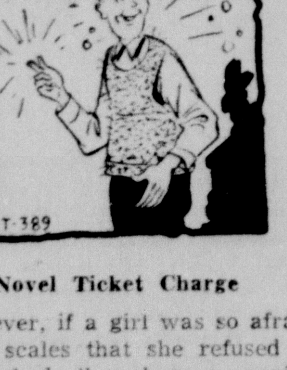
Fun Facts

Well, I offered Bill an idea which had been used at a party held at our Northwestern University Law School a few months ago.

There the students inaugurated a plan which may be familiar to many of you readers, for it isn't original. They based their admission charge on the weight of each girl.

Each boy thus had to pay one-third of a cent per pound for his girl friend. Thus, if she weighed 120 pounds, his admission to the dance was 40 cents.

In order to flatter their own vanity, as well as save their escorts a few cents on the admission charge, most of the girls tactfully removed their coats, before stepping on the scales.



Novel Ticket Charge

However, if a girl was so afraid of the scales that she refused to be weighed, then her companion had to pay $1.00, so most of the coeds dutifully stepped upon the scales.

The members of the faculty were also subjected to this same "weighing in" process. A popular Dean magnanimously handed over $1.37 for his wife, saying she weighed 137, and was easily worth a cent per pound, in contrast to the other girls who rated but one-third that price.

Needless to say, this new form of admission charge proved very entertaining and also productive of a great deal of laughter and good fun. It broke the ice.

I also recommend it to the churches as an interesting method for setting the price for a church supper or other admission charge. Those who are worried about revealing their real weight can avoid this embarrassment by simply paying a higher fixed price.

Such a plan might also encourage dieting on the part of our middle-aged people, many of whom are so fat they waddle when they walk.

As a variation of the "weighing in" process for admission to parties, I have seen the punch board device employed whereby the price ranged from one cent to $1.00, and the couple paid whatever amount was on the slip which they punched from the board.

At other social events, the prices were sealed in plain envelopes, and the boys selected one of these at random, grab bag styl, and then paid the admission charge written on the enclosed ticket or slip of paper.

Hints To Hostesses

Except for dancing and card playing, hostesses are often at a loss regarding other interesting forms of entertainment.

Many such parties degenerate to children's games or else develop into contests of wits, which frighten those who aren't well educated or particularly alert.

To cover up their ignorance and protect their vanity, these guests may then profess boredom or refuse to participate in the intellectual games at all.

One way by which to enlist their active cooperation, yet protect their vanity, is to team them up in pairs of threes and fours, letting each group serve as a unit. Then they can pool their combined knowledge in trying to solve the mental game or test.

And if they don't make a high score, they will not feel so humiliated, for the stigma is spread over the entire group who cooperated. As long as misery has company, misery is not so uncomfortable or embarrassing.

Remember, pencil and paper games are very entertaining and easy to prepare, but they seldom prove popular unless the hostess thus divides her crowd into these small competing sections, letting them cooperate as an entire group so their individual ignorance is masked or hidden.

If you wish my set of "Party Games" that work far better than cocktails to promote fun and informality, send a stamped envelope plus 20 cents.

They break the ice in a hurry and produce quick audience participation.

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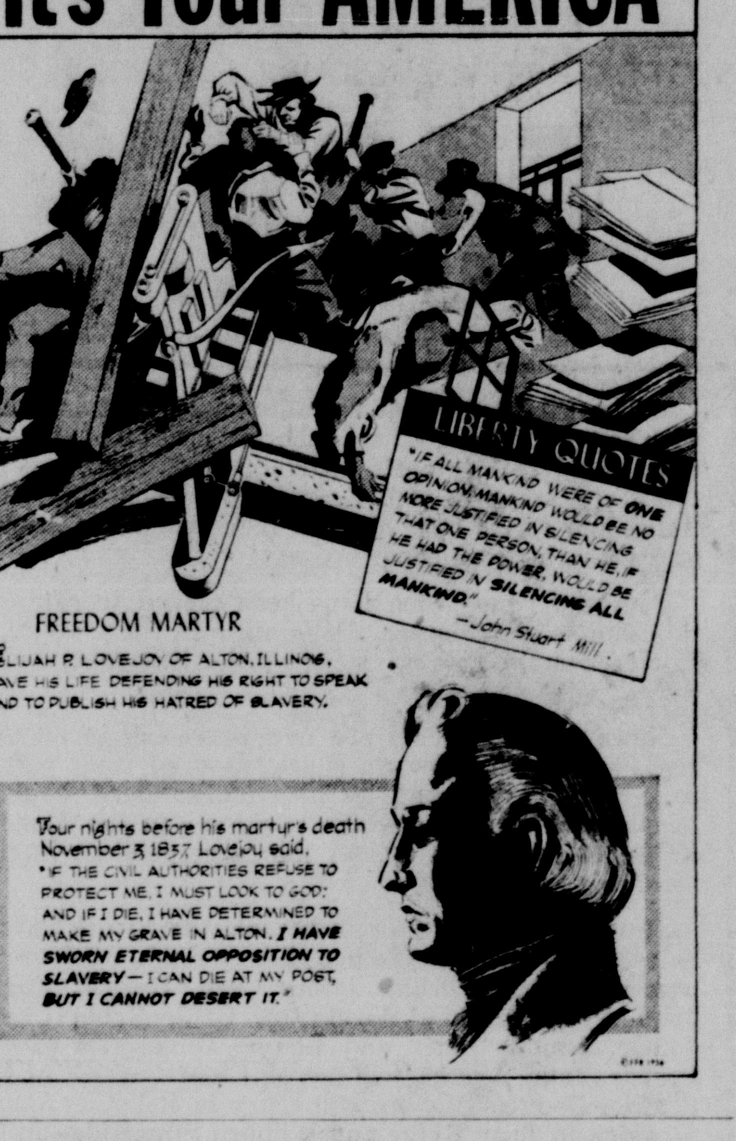
It's Your AMERICA


LIBERTY QUOTES
"IF ALL MANKIND WERE OF ONE OPINION, MANKIND WOULD BE NO MORE JUSTIFIED IN SILENCING THAT ONE PERSON, THAN HE, IF HE HAD THE POWER, WOULD BE JUSTIFIED IN SILENCING ALL MANKIND."
—John Stuart Mill.
FREEDOM MARTYR
ELIJAH P. LOVEJOY OF ALTON, ILLINOIS, GAVE HIS LIFE DEFENDING HIS RIGHT TO SPEAK AND TO PUBLISH HIS HATRED OF SLAVERY.
FOUR NIGHTS BEFORE HIS MARTYR'S DEATH NOVEMBER 3, 1837, LOVEJOY SAID,
"IF THE CIVIL AUTHORITIES REFUSE TO PROTECT ME, I MUST LOOK TO GOD: AND IF I DIE, I HAVE DETERMINED TO MAKE MY GRAVE IN ALTON. I HAVE SWORN ETERNAL OPPOSITION TO SLAVERY—I CAN DIE AT MY POST, BUT I CANNOT DESERT IT."

What Other Papers Say . .

Today's purloined wisdom: "The more I see of most people the better I like them. I am deeply grateful in the past for contacts with many people. I am deeply grateful that early in my life I discovered the joy and the reward of learning to know and like and respect those whose way of life might follow a different pattern than my own."—Florence Laffer, "Bye Lines," Washington Evening Journal.

* * *

At Moberly two weeks ago one driver received a sentence of a year in jail for careless and reckless driving, another got two one year sentences, to run consecutively, a total of two years. Toughness by our judges in similar cases elsewhere will have more effect on reckless drivers than all the fines the court can assess.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Now and then an athlete retires from his particular sport in such portentous manner that you tend to imagine he doesn't think it will be able to get very much further.—Commercial Appeal.

* * *

When a man fo[illegible] himself to usually does something that everyone else remembers.—Changing Times.

* * *

The legislative wheels in Jefferson City have started to grind but the performance at this stage always is more in the nature of bills introduced than bills passed. In fact that accurately describes the legislature at almost every stage of every session. It's a good thing that it is true because there are as many bad bills introduced as there are good ones.

* * *

I will be a man among men; and no longer a dreamer among shadows. Henceforth be mine a life of action and reality! I will work in my own sphere, nor wish it other than it is. This alone is health and happiness.—Longfellow.

* * *

IS THE HONEYMOON OVER?

President Eisenhower hasn't held a press conference since November 14 and probably will not do so this week either. The President and Vice President will take the oath of office behind closed doors on January 20—press excluded. The State Department, with President backing has declared Red China off-limits to U. S. newsmen and threatens to take punitive action against three who went there anyway.

Does this mean that the Presidential honeymoon with the press—and the public—is over? Is this to be a repetition of the Roosevelt and Truman eras when their first terms were marked by cordial and frequent relations with the press only to deteriorate after their re-election?

It is apparent to all that this is a particularly busy and hectic period for the President with messages to be prepared for delivery to Congress, world crisis requiring consultations, etc. But it seems to us that some time could have been found in the last two months when the President could have reported to the nation, even informally, through the news media of the country.

The oath of office administered to a President of the United States is a sacred and significant event. It is not a private affair even thoug it will be repeated the following day in public. The actual, the real, the first oath- taking should be recorded for posterity by all media which would gladly agree to a "pool" arrangement.

If this is the sort of closed-door news policy the administration intends to adopt since its reelection, then it is obvious the honeymoon is over .

And the American people have been left waiting at the church. —Daily Dunklin Democrat.

* * *

WHO, INDEED?

The Government, it is probably true,
Will take care of me, and take care of you;
Take care of our birth, our marriage, our death;
Take care of our money, rght to our last breath;
Take care of our thoughts, take care of our rent,
But who will take care of the Government?

—Sunshine Magazine

* * *

CROSSROADS FOR MISSOURI HIGHER EDUCATION

Far more than is usual, the quality and direction of higher education in Missouri will depend on the actions of this session of the Legislature.

What happens in the next two years is of vast importance because that is the remaining interval of grace for American universities and colleges. Enrollments have risen steadily in recent years as a greater percentage of young persons seek college training. Already the schools are strained.

But this is just the beginning. The birth rate upheavals that began in the early 1940s will be felt in the colleges next year. Thereafter the pressure will mount and it will be frantic for more classrooms, more scholarships, and above all, more teachers.

Entering this period of fierce competition, the University of Missouri finds itself paying teachers less money than any of the Big Ten schools and less than several in the Big Seven area. Other state schools operate at the same disadvantage. Already Missouri has been losing good teachers to competitors at a crippling rate. Unless there is financial relief the losses could accelerate to a still more destructive pace.

Once faculty deterioration becomes a pattern it is difficult to reverse. The word gets around in academic circles. The good reputation that took decades to build can be lost in the period of a few years.

The university and other state schools supply a large share of Missouri's teachers, physicians, business leaders, engineers and lawyers. To a large degree the basic quality of the state depends upon the educational standards that produce its leaders. And in Missouri today, those standards are sliding.—Kansas City Star.

* * *

Inside Labor

By

VICTOR RIESEL

Those three spies the FBI trailed for 13 years and picked up the other day used to report to a real heavy drinker by the name of Comrade Vasili Mikhailovich Zubilin. This fellow is an alcoholic today in a sunny rest home somewhere in southern Russia.

But he sure had his sober moments. He never got loaded until he had his spy chores in order—whether he was on assignment as a major-general preparing Poland for Red invasion or as Soviet MVD intelligence chief preparing to cut these United States down to size.

This latter chore included the infiltration of American unions, especialy on the waterfront. According to government reports, one of his spying aides was a fellow called Steve Nelson, who still is free and wandering around the countryside.

Comrade-General Zubilin put much trust in Nelson, who rose to be a big-time chief inside the Communist party and director of its efforts to infiltrate vital aluminum, steel, coal, electronics and atomic equipment plants.

I helped drive Nelson into the open after we found him operating which looked exactly like what a Hollywood prop-man would think a nondescript spy should be using.

But there was nothing nondescript about Nelson's chores. Government reports indicate that while this aide of spy-master Zubilin was directing the infiltration of the CIO's steel, aluminum and electrical unions, and the mine workers, he himself was of the Soviet Red army's fourth section—which has most account executives in charge of spying.

So while we were working our fingers to the bone over hot typewriters trying to work a fire under Nelson, he shouted that he was being persecuted. Now we learn that there is in the government files a report that Nelson did go humbly to Zubilin and treat him as his chief, just as did the trio arrested by the FBI in New York Friday morning.

This report reveals that Nelson told Comrade Zubilin that he was unhappy over the "handling of literature and other documentary material which was being transmitted to points in the South Pacific by Communist seamen couriers." This plaintive note was struck by tovarich Nelson in a conversation with Zubilir during the war when our marines were lying around in steaming swamps being sniped at by Japanese riflemen.

Furthermore, says this report, "Nelson discussed thoroughly with Zubilin the various personalities engaged in work for the Comintern apparatus on the West Coast, using for the most part cover names in referring to them . . . Nelson also discussed with Zubilin what were vaguely described by him as Russian activities' to distinguish them from the political and propaganda work of the Comintern."

Nelson was real helpful, adds the report. He suggested to Comrade Z that "in each important city or state the Soviets have but one contact who is trustworthy and to let that man handle the contact with party members who are to be given special asignments by the Soviets."

Nelson told Zubilin "that his work on behalf of the apparatus has been predicated upon a note from Moscow which has been brought to him by a courier from New York and that Earl Browder was fully cognizant of the fact that he, Nelson, was engaged in secret work for the Soviets."

Now, you might say justifiably that all this happened during the war—years ago. Well, the FBI started to trace Major General Zubilin 13 years ago. A few days ago it picked up three "sleeper" spies. How many others are there left of the "apparat" which Zubilin took over from his predecessor, whoever that was?

I respect the desire for latter-day integrity in the disillusioned heart of Earl Browder. But he can tell us where some of the agents were planted. Apparently, so can Steve Nelson. Was his plan for one super-agent for every important state adopted by Comrade Zubilin?

If so, who was placed where? Are they still active? Have they turned against Russia and are they willing to talk? Certainly if there were three spies in New York, there are still others elsewhere.

Master spies come and go. But the rings linger on.

After Zubilin there came a Gregory Dolbin, who also dipped into U.S. unions and politics. He has long left us. Who is his successor? What spies is he planting before he, too, goes home, Comrade Nelson?

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Canvas Cathedral Evangelist

. . . the world is his congregation

by Bob Foresman, Staff Writer, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

(A Serial in 12 Parts)

Part VI

Synopsis of Preceding Parts: **Oklahoma evangelist Oral Roberts' radio and TV congregation throughout the world is between 20 and 25 million. In revival campaigns in auditoriums or his own huge tent "cathedral" he preaches to thousands at a time. He is crusading to save one million souls for Christ in 1956; by September he had counted 800,000. He is known for prayers for the sick and afflicted. He himself was healed by God of tuberculosis and stuttering when he was a boy. At that time God spoke to him, telling him to take God's healing power to his generation. He was born at Ada, Okla., in 1918, the son of a Pentecostal Holiness minister. He is part Cherokee and Choctaw Indian. He was a young preacher in Enid, Okla., when he felt the call to begin his evangelistic ministry. He and his family moved to Tulsa, where his headquarters still are, and he began holding revival meetings.**

"Do you believe God can heal you?" Oral Roberts asks a little girl during one of his revival campaigns at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Part VI

Oral Roberts has been criticized by some for laying hands on the ill.

"The Bible," he replies, "commands us, in the 16th chapter of Mark, to lay hands on the sick. I literally try to obey Christ's command."

The Oklahoman firmly believes in heaven and hell but contends there are two heavens and two hells.

Heaven Begins Here

"There is a heaven to which the soul may go after death," he says. "At the same time heaven begins in a person's soul here and now. A person can know if he or she is going to heaven if they have the condition of heaven in their life here."

Hell is a place, he says, and it is also a condition in this life. It begins here and is finished in eternity. It is the undying memory of unfulfilled passion. Man can never forget. Only God can forget. In hell, memory becomes acute. If you don't live right, you are in hell now. What is in your spirit now you'll have in eternity.

"A sinner is never sent to hell by God. He goes there through his own sins."

Spiritual Change Necessary

To enter heaven, Roberts says, a person must be born again. To accomplish this he must undergo a spiritual change.

"We inherit sin through Adam and Eve. During childhood the atonement of Christ covers the soul. But after reaching the age of reason the child must accept Christ by word of mouth. This age varies, some children acquire it sooner than others. Usually it is from 9 to 14."

In this country alone there are 70 million people who have never accepted God, Roberts says. These people, he says, will go to hell unless they are saved.

Sermons Aimed to Save Souls

His sermons are aimed to save souls. The response from the radio and TV audience has been phenomenal. At his meetings he can scarcely find space to properly handle those who wish to profess Christ.

When he holds a week-long revival in an auditorium, converts usually total 4,000 to 5,000. In his tent they number 7,000 to 15,000 because of the greater seating capacity.

It is widely believed evangelists draw their largest crowds in the South, which is often referred to as the "Bible Belt," but Roberts packs in listeners everywhere he preaches.

His sermons are homespun, aimed at the heartstrings and brimming with hope. He doesn't propound religious theorems. Rather, he tells stories from everyday life.

At Elkhart, Ind., there was complete silence as he concluded his Saturday night service. First, he called for a showing of hands, then for a standing pledge, and finally for people to come forward.

Converts Jam Aisles

First only a few came out, then more followed and soon the aisles were jammed. It seemed half the congregation was coming.

The converts were a cross-section of the huge throng. A flashily-dressed, heavy-set man in his fifties slowly raised his hand and stood. As he took his seat before coming forward, he wiped his eyes with a handkerchief. His wife, seated beside him, wildly threw her arms about him and smothered him with kisses.

Another was a young man clad in khaki work clothes who had sat near the front during the service. On his lap was a girl of 5 or 6. Her mouth and tongue had the darkened tinge of approaching death. He transferred the child to his wife, a thin, haggard-looking woman, and walked to the front and knelt.

A young couple from Canton, Ohio, walked hand in hand to the altar. They had driven several hundred miles to the service and planned to drive back afterward. They explained they were soon to be married.

Repeats "Sinner's Prayer"

Roberts asked all to kneel and repeat after him the "Sinner's Prayer," which begins, "Please, God, forgive me, a sinner."

After the prayer 23 ministers whose churches were cooperating in the service mingled with the people, holding short prayers and passing out convert decision cards. Personal workers, laymen, also took part in the work.

All who accept Christ at Roberts' meetings are sent a free, 6-lesson Bible correspondence course. Churches report an influx of new members following his meetings.

When a Michigan minister saw the huge Saturday night crowd come down the aisles at Elkhart he commented,

"We built another church tonight!"

(To be continued)

Part VII of *Canvas Cathedral Evangelist* describes instances where faith and prayer have brought healing from God during Oral Roberts' ministry.

First Christian Church To Observe Youth Sunday

Rev. Wayne Davis, pastor of the First Christian Church, announces this Sunday as Youth Sunday at the church and the morning message at 10:30 will be brought by Clyde Hawes, a member of the Young People's class.

The Youth Choir will present the anthem, "Singing Along," and William Freeman Smith, a high school senior, will have charge of the morning program. The Junior Deacons will serve the Communion and receive the offerings.

At 5:45, all youth will meet for their fellowship supper and evening guests. At 7:30, a film entitled "Where Do Ministers Come From," will be presented in the sanctuary. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Youth Meetings Being Held In Vanduser

Rev. Herschel Hunter, of Vanduser, announces a Youth meeting will begin in that city on Jan. 31 at the Assembly of God church On Feb. 1, the meeting will be held at the Church of God, and Feb. 2, at the Baptist church.

Services will be held at 7:30 each evening with the exception of Saturday, which will begin at 7 p.m.

CHOLERA TOLL

Hog cholera kills more hogs in America than any other known disease.

Anthrax appeared in Ohio this year on a pasture on which hogs developed anthrax in 1952. The disease in 1952, was presumably transmitted to the hogs from contaminated imported bone meal. The 1956 outbreak in cattle is the first known report of anthrax reappearing on fields contaminated from that source.

CRASH CONDITIONS

Three of four traffic accidents occur in clear weather and on dry roads.

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Church Directory

THE WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
S. New Madrid St.
Rev. Chester Pulliam, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic:
"The Doctrine of Obedience"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon Topic:
"Teachings of Jesus—The Beatitudes."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. J. W. Hoffert, Pastor
8 to 9 a.m.—Prayer Meeting
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Communion Service
Sermon Topic:
"Reconciliation"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon Topic:
"A Wrecked Soul"
7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
811 W. Commercial Charleston, Mo.
Donald R. Welch, Presiding Minister
Weekly Meetings
7 p.m. Sunday—Watchtower Bible Study
Sermon Topic:
Watchtower Bible Study at 5 p.m. this week only.
7:45 p.m. Thursday—Ministry Development class
8:45 p.m. Thursday—Ministry School
Good-will persons invited to attend all meetings. ALL WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Southern Baptist Convention)
Rev. E. D. Owen, Minister
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic:
"Certainties"
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon Topic:
"Mission in Brazil"
7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Kingshighway at Edmondson
L. E. Garner Minister
9:45 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Sermon and Worship Service
Sermon Topic:
"Things New in the Bible"
6:45 p.m.—Young People Meet
7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Worship
Sermon Topic:
"Barnabas, A Good Man"
7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Song Practice and Bible Study
"Come now and let us reason together saith the Lord." Isa. 1:18.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wayne Davis, Minister
Highway 61 North
Earl Jarvis, S. S. Supt.
9:30 a.m.—Bible School Hour
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
The Youth Choir will sing "Singing Along."
Sermon Topic:
The morning message will be delivered by Clyde Hawes, a member of the Young People's Class.
5:45 p.m.—Evening Youth Hour
7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Men's Chorus
7:30 p.m. Sunday—A film entitled — "Where Do Ministers Come From"

MINER BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Cecil King, Pastor
Sunday School Supt., Ted Francis
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Service
Sermon Topic:
The Rev. Samuel A. Qualls, a Foreign Mission representative in Brazil, will be guest speaker.
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
Clyde Russell, Director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Sermon Topic:
The Rev. Sam Morris, Home Mission representative to the Shawnee Indians in Oklahoma, will be guest speaker.

Sunday School Lesson

Mission of The Twelve

Byy Clint H. Denman.

International Uniform
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
FOR FEBRUARY 3, 1957

SCRIPTURE—Matthew 9: 35-38; 10: 1-8, 24 and 25.

Memory Selection—"The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest."—Matthew 9: 37 and 38.

In his gospel of the Kingdom, Matthew is presenting Jesus, the head of the Kingdom, as growing in popularity with the multitudes.

This popularity was based on various reasons, including, of course, the primary ones of teaching and healing. Probably the miracles of Jesus had more to do with his temporary popularity than had his teaching. He had healed the sick, given sight to the blind, unstopped deaf ears, fed the hungry, raised the dead. Who wouldn't be popular in working miracles like these?

But healing the sick, giving sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, food to the hungry and life to the dead—great and wonderful that they were—did not constitute the chief purpose of Jesus in coming to earth in human form. His chief purpose was to save the souls of mankind from sin.

Sin was then cursing humanity and always has cursed it more than all other harmful conditions put together. Counteracting the ravages of sin was the real mission of Jesus, the King of Human Souls.

Now Jesus knew that his earthly existence would soon end. He foresaw the need for helpers, of successors in his great work of leading humanity back to God, of officials in his spiritual kingdom. He had early associated with him twelve close friends. These were not all the friends Jesus had, not even all the friends capable of representing him, for we read that on one occasion he sent out seventy men to minister in his name.

In the Scripture for the present lesson, Matthew tells about a trial commission Jesus gave to his twelve very close followers.

We must not think that just because Jesus limited the folks to be visited by these twelve friends and disciples on their first missionary journey, he was limiting his own mission to the world. No indeed. In sending the twelve to people of their own race and religious culture only, Jesus was merely acting with his usual good wisdom. These twelve men were not at that time prepared to go just anywhere and everywhere. Jesus knew their limitations, just as he knows our limitations. Jesus never asks anyone to do the impossible. Two or three short years later Jesus commissioned these same men to "Go into all the world."

For their first missionary journey Jesus told his twelve close friends to go to the "Lost sheep of the house of Israel."

Can you think of a more helpless thing than a lost sheep? To this utter helplessness Jesus compares humanity. He did more. He had compassion on the multitude because of their intense suffering from the political oppression of the Roman government, their social and political slavery and the unholy leadership of their religious officials—all the results of sin—and Jesus planned to do something about it.

So successful has Jesus been in opposing and correcting sinful conditions that today hundreds of millions of earth's humanity — more than ever acknowledged allegiance to any earthly ruler — find in Jesus their spiritual leadership and sovereignty.

Jesus began this conquest of human souls with only a few men from the ranks of the common people. When Jesus sent the Twelve on their first missionary journey, there were thousands of men in Palestine better equipped educationally, socially and politically to influence people and to make great names for themselves. But who were they? History fails to record their names.

Today, in every nation of earth, the names of those twelve faithful disciples of Jesus are known and honored and memoralized with churches, cathedrals, hospitals, orphanages and other institutions of compassion for suffering humanity.

Such honors and memorials are offered every human being. Jesus does not limit the number of those who can serve him. He is still declaring that the harvest is white and needy and plentiful and the laborers are few.

Jesus still needs workers, disciples, representatives, and he is still crowning their lives with his glorious benediction.

(Lesson topic and Scripture selections by permission of the International Sunday School Lesson Committee).

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by Cecil King

I. BIBLE CHARACTER

JOSEPH — (From Hebrew "joseph," increaser). The eleventh son of Jacob and first son of Rachel. Jacob loved Joseph more than his other sons, because he was the son of his beloved Rachel. He showed his favoritism openly, which caused Joseph's brothers to be jealous. Two incidents made Joseph's brothers hate him. Joseph told his brethren that he dreamed that his father, mother and 11 brothers would bow down and worship him as people worship a ruler. Jacob gave Joseph a royal coat worn only by rulers. So the 11 brethren sold Joseph to traders who took him down to Egypt, then they told their old father than a lion had torn Joseph into pieces. Jacob, who deceived Esau, was again deceived.

II. BIBLE PLACE

EGYPT—(From Hebrew mespian, red mud). The boundary of Egypt today is about what it has been for 5,000 years. The country, located in North East Africa, is watered by the Nile River. Egypt derived its present name from Pharoah Egypptus (1485). The Bible name is 'Mitstraim' or the "Land of Ham" for Ham and his descendants colonized the land. Egypt has had a prominent place in Biblical and present day.

III. BIBLE WORD

DREAM—(From Hebrew "chalom," dream, what happens in dreams). The Bible records many dreams. Some brought good, others were bad. Ancient people thought of dreams as a particular warning or sign. Abimelech, King of Gerar, is the first person mentioned in the Bible who had a dream (Gen. 20:3). However, Joseph is the most prominent dreamer and interpreter of dreams in the Bible. His dreams got him sold as a slave into Egypt and his interpretations of dreams made him ruler of that land. Pharoah, Nebuchadnezzar, Jacob, and Daniel are also prominent dreamers.

IV. BIBLE VERSE

Genesis 41:16—"Joseph answered Pharoah, it is not in me; God will give Pharoah a favorable answer."

Recent veterinary experiments indicate that the phosphorus requirement of dairy calves, 12 to 18 weeks old, is approximately 0.22 per cent of the air-dried ration.

Livestock on rain-drenched pastures or fed forage cut soon after heavy rain, may need extra mineral supplement. Several minerals and amino acids can be washed out of plant leaves by rain.

—GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY—

National Leader To Address Rural Church Institute In Columbia February 5-7

Dr. Wesley Hotchkiss

The seventh annual Rural Church Institute will be held at the Bible College of Missouri, on the campus of the University of Missouri, Feb. 5-7. Over one hundred lay persons and ministers are expected to attend this interdenominational short course which deals with opportunities in the Town and Country church and community.

Among the leaders will be Dr. Wesley Hotchkiss, Director of the Town and County Department of the Board of Home Missions, Congregational Christian Church. Dr. Hotchkiss is one of the best-known young leaders in the field of the rural church. His farm background adds much to his knowledge of small communities.

Other leaders include The Reverend Don J. W. Burkhalter, Missouri Council of Churches; Dr. Herbert H. Brower, Director of Town and Country, Methodist Churches of Missouri; The Reverend Jack P. Bodard, Director of Town and Country, Missouri Christian Missionary Society; Dr. Charles T. Guest, Director of Town and Country Work of the Missouri Synod Headquarters, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and many others. The worship services will be led by The Reverend Ellis Plyler, Rural Co-ordinator, National Council of Churches, Puerto Rico.

Group discussions include such subjects as Basic Needs of Young People, Facing the Rural Economy and Its Effects upon the Serving Church, Techniques of Presenting a Progra mof Mission Education for the Local Church, Characteristics of an Effective Mid-Twentieth Century Church in the Smaller Places, When the People Plan the Church Program, How to Receive the Services for Your Community from the University of Missouri, A Seven-Day Program in the Church, Planning the Significant Special Days for the Rural Church, and Evaluating the Adequacy of Your Church Program.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MU Cuts Budget Request $764,358

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The University of Missouri has cut its budget request by $764,358, giving Gov. James T. Blair Jr. a pleasant surprise.

The cuts, all in general revenue, represent $327,500 less for the university's salary fund and $38,000 less for agricultural experiment station salaries, making the university's total request $9,306,650.

Operation funds for the new University Medical Center were cut by $349,858, making the total $3,288,800. And $9,000 was cut from the Rolla School of Mines salary fund, making that school's total $1,306,500.

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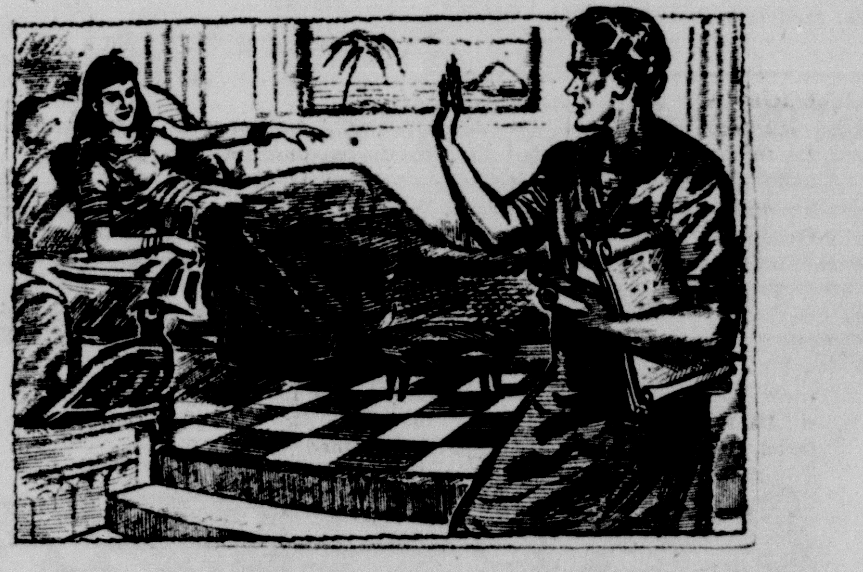

JOSEPH INTERPRETS DREAMS

Joseph said unto his fellow prisoners: "Wherefore look ye so sadly today?" And they said unto him: "We have dreamed a dream, and there is no interpreter of it." And Joseph answered them: "Do not interpretations belong to God? Tell me then, I pray you." So in three days, just as he had interpreted, the butler was restored to his former duties, and the baker was hanged. Genesis 40:5-16.

Through the power of God, Joseph was able to do things he could not ordinarily have done. If we are going to work together and restore world peace we all must look to Him for guidance. Attend your church regularly.

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
First Baptist Church
President J. H. FYER, Jr.
Secretary E. W. POLLARD
REV. E. D. OWEN, Pastor

If you are not a member of any Sunday School visit with us this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Rev. E. D. Owen will discuss—

"Our Mission As Disciples"

WEARING TAILORED GARMENTS, which they made in the adult education program, is a group of the class, shown above. They are, left to right: Pauline Watson, Pauline Hupp, Joan McClung, Maxine Frankforther, Juanita Jackson, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Mary Kellett, Helen Chittenden, Mrs. Ivan Gimlin, Adah Powell, Ruby Hennington, Mrs. Wm. C. Critchlow, Margaret Spence, Margaret Howell, Corinne Crumpecker, Susie Marshall and Mrs. Carl Walker.

Three clothing classes of the Adult Education Program were completed in December of 1956 with 40 members enrolled.

The tailoring class with 18 members made tailored suits and men's tailored coats. This class met for nine sessions of three hours each to receive instruction and complete their garments according to the latest recommended practices in tailoring. Wool material was used and coats had notched collars, bound buttonholes and set-in sleeves. All were lined with matching lining material. This class was taught by Mrs. Dolan Rogers.

Two classes in beginning clothing were taught by Mrs. Dorothy Peetz. These classes met for eight sessions at three hours each. In these classes the fundamentals of clothing construction were taught. Lesson included pattern selections and alterations, suitable materials, use of equipment, cutting and marking, putting in zippers, marking and putting in hems, making belts and covered buttons, making buttonholes and finishes for different parts of the garment.

These classes were held at the Home Economics Cottage where equipment for sewing was made available for classes to use. There are nine sewing machines, five Necchi and four Singer, plus equipment for cutting, marking and pressing of garments.

Mrs. Ida Baker, instructor in Home Economics, was supervisor for these classes.

TAILORED SPORT JACKETS for men, made by women of the Tailoring class of the Adult Education Program. Pictured above, left to right: Dr. C. E. Watson, standing beside his wife, and modeling jacket she made. Mrs. John Spence, Mrs. F. E. Frankforther, Mrs. Dolan Rogers, instructor of the course, and Mr. Rogers, modeling jacket made by wife.

Social Calendar

Monday

The South Grade P. T. A. will have an executive meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Dickson at 7:30 p.m.

The Airport P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, for the meeting which was postponed last week.

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at the Rustic Rock Inn at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

The Woman's Civic Club will meet with Mrs. Lynn Twitty at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruby Smith, rather than the V.F.W. home as usual.

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. . . and NANCY'S suggests
you give her a delicious

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Nancy's Sweet Shop

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Highway 61, South

To My Valentine

Junior G.A.s Report January Meeting

A meeting of the Junior G.A.s of the First Baptist Church was held on Jan. 22 at the church, with nine members and Mrs. Melvin Rogers attending. Also present were visitors, Mrs. Dan Murchison and daughter Judy, and Penny Lou Bryant.

After collecting the Pearl Todd offering which was 56c, the girls sang the G.A. Hymn and Nancy Jane Bryant led in prayer.

The program was given and afterwards refreshments were served by Mrs. Dan Murchison's Circle of the W. M. S. and Mrs. Murchison closed the meeting with prayer.

MISS SUMMERS HOSTESS TO FRIENDS FOR PARTY

Miss Sandra Summers, entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Summers, 409 Benton St., with a party Thursday evening.

Refreshments of Cokes, potato chips and nuts were served.

Guests attending were, Susie Alexander, Jean Ann Stallings, Gary Weaks, Steve Wissman, Harriett Byrd, Carolyn York, Susan Johnson, and Larry Kellett of Sikeston and Leroy Elfrank of Cape Girardeau.

Stork Club

Babies born at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Jan. 31 are reported as follows:

A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eugene Phillips of Sikeston.

A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson Staples of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaGrand of Benton are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis Hospital Cape Girardeau, Wednesday. He weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Basham of 707 E. Kathleen, are the parents of a son, born at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 6 a.m. today. The baby who weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces is the second child for the couple and has been named Matt Joseph. He has one sister, Bethany, 20 months old. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lenon are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Bertha Basham of New Madrid is the paternal grandmother.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. FORCES, Germany (AHTNC)—Specialist Third Class Damon V. Nuckolls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nuckolls, Lilbourn, Mo., is a member of the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

Specialist Nuckolls is a squad leader in Battery C of the division's 88th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in July 1954 and arrived in Europe last Januaryy.

Nuckolls attended Southeast Missouri State College.

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55 Years in Sikeston Front St. Phone 22

SOCIETY

Matthews "Homemaker" Wins Contest At Matthews High School

Mrs. Barbara Miller Gilliam

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Matthews High School is Barbara Miller Gilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Miller, Matthews, Route 2, and wife of Manuel Gilliam.

She received the highest score in a writen examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, administered Dec. 4, to senior girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All- American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin. She completed requirements for graduation in the spring at the end of the first semester and is now devoting full time to being a homemaker. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam are farming on Route 2, Matthews.

General Mills is sponsor of the program.

Each state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1500 scholarship and an educationa ltrip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va. and New York City. A $500 scholarship will be awarded the runnerup girls in each state.

News In Brief

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovelace, 327 S. Lake Road, were their children; Mrs. Nettie Young of Anna, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lovelace and son of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hodges and children of Blytheville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lovelace and children, of Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Lovelace recently underwent surgery for removal of a growth on her neck and is now reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. C. E. Schultz left Wednesday for her home in Bloomington, Ill., after a two week's visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Law and children, and mother, Mrs. M. L. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Lewis, Route One, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis and daughter, Thursday evening for a fish supper.

SURPRISE GIFT OF THE WEEK, each and every week a new gift will be offered for a week. Decorative, useful for any occasion, inexpensive enough to buy two, beginning Feb. 4 at The LINEN CLOSET, E. Center St.

Mrs. James V. Shelton vsited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Urhahn of Benton, Wednesday.

Martha 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bucher, was admitted to the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, as a surgical patient and was dismissed that day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waltrip of Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend here visiting Mr. Waltrip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Waltrip, Route Two, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Presley, 318 Edmondson.

Rev. and Mrs. Burton Brown and children of Bismarck, visited the latter part of the week with Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Pulliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Dexter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Moody are sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. John Doggett and children, Jimmy, Laura and Martha, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn Wallace of Millersville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Doggett and family of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carnell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Klinkhardt of Hayti.

The following went to St. Louis, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Strong, held Thursday afternoon at the Clark Funeral Home: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McConnell (niece) and Glenn Craig (nephew), Sikeston; Marvin Craig (nephew) Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincecum (brother), Delta, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lincecum (brother) Jackson. All re- Bertha Craig, 113 4th Street, sister, who had been at the home since Monday evening, returned with her children. Howard Craig of St. Charles (nephew) was a pall bearer. Interment was in the Laurel Hill Cemetery on Philadelphia Avenue.

Real Estate Transfers Recorded Recently

The following real estate transfers have been recorded in the office of John J. Bollinger, recorder:

Audie and Dorothy Currie to Eugene and Eva Revelle, $2000, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, black 2, Hillemann 2nd addition, Illmo; also a tract of land, section 33, township 30, range 14.

James Larry and Gwendolyn Shain to Leonard and Meta Wardine Overby, $100, lot 3, block 8, Clayton's addition, Sikeston.

Leona E. Farris to John P. and Lucy Kathryn Montgomery, $1 and other considerations, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block 4, Chaffee.

James L. and Eva Jane Bollinger to Harold and Imogene Whorton, $1 and other considerations, lot 6, part 5, block 2, C. and A. J. Matthews 2nd addition, Oran.

Lambert C. and Lorraine V. Drury to Francis and Lucille Grojean, $1 and other considerations, 8.5 acres, section 8, township 29, range 14.

John R. Jr. and Mary S. Walker, Fred and Elizabeth Rigdon to Margaret L. Evans, $100 and other considerations, NW¼ of Section 27, township 27, range 15.

John W. and Mary A. Yant to Jack D. and Mary Imogene Machell, $100 and other considerations, lot 33, Jones subdivision, Sikeston.

O. C. and Norma G. Chis.n to J. C. and Bonnie Jean Hoppe, $1 and other considerations, lot 6, block 56, McCoy and Tanner's 9th addition, Sikeston.

W. J. and Peggy Swacker to Thomas H. and Glenda Evans, $1 and other considerations, lots 7, 8, 9, block 14, Blodgett.

Henry J. and Anna Grojean to Helena Grojean, $100 and other considerations, part of SW¼, section 35, township 29, range 13.

Lurton O. and Kathrine Dukes to Willard J. and Ruby Phillips, $1 and other considerations, section 8, township 29, range 13.

Jessie Mae Stallings Dauphene and Joe Dauphene, O. Stallings to Edith Dopp, in satisfaction of deed of trust, lot 4, block "O", Ancell.

Leo and Beulah Simmons to U. P. and Frances Myrtle Montgomery, $1 and other considerations, lot 23, par 24, block 15, Chaffee.

DeWit W. Harmon to Robert Lovell and Alma Imogene Montgomery, $1 and other considerations, part lots 24, 25, block 17, Chaffee

DeWitt W. Harmon to Norman A. and Elizabeth N. Glastetter, $1 and other considerations, part lot 19, block 19, Dame First addition, Chaffee.

Arhur A. and Trulie Lape to James and Joan Jamerson, $1 and other considerations, lot 3, Rockview.

Otis H. and Bessie M. Parks to Argus B. and Maggie Ann Carter, $1 and other considerations, lot 98, Crowes Place, Sikeston.

—GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY—

DOLPH CANNON, 68, DIES IN DENVER

Word has been received here for the death of Dolph Cannon, 68 years old, a retired barber of Denver, Colo., formerly a Benton resident. Mr. Cannon died at a Denver hospital Saturday following a heart attack.

Born November 27, 1889, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet Cannon of Benton, he joined the Army several years prior to World War I, serving overseas during the war. After his discharge he farmed near Benton. In 1921 he married Geraldine Marshall of Benton.

Mr. Cannon leaves his wife, one daughter and two sons, Esteher Cannon and Bud Cannon of Denver, Bill Cannon of California and four grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, Robert and "Coot" Cannon of Benton; one half sister, Grace Tonney of St. Louis. One sister, Mrs. L. S. Brock of Benton, preceded him in death.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon were frequent callers in Benton, coming here twice a year to visit friends and relatives.

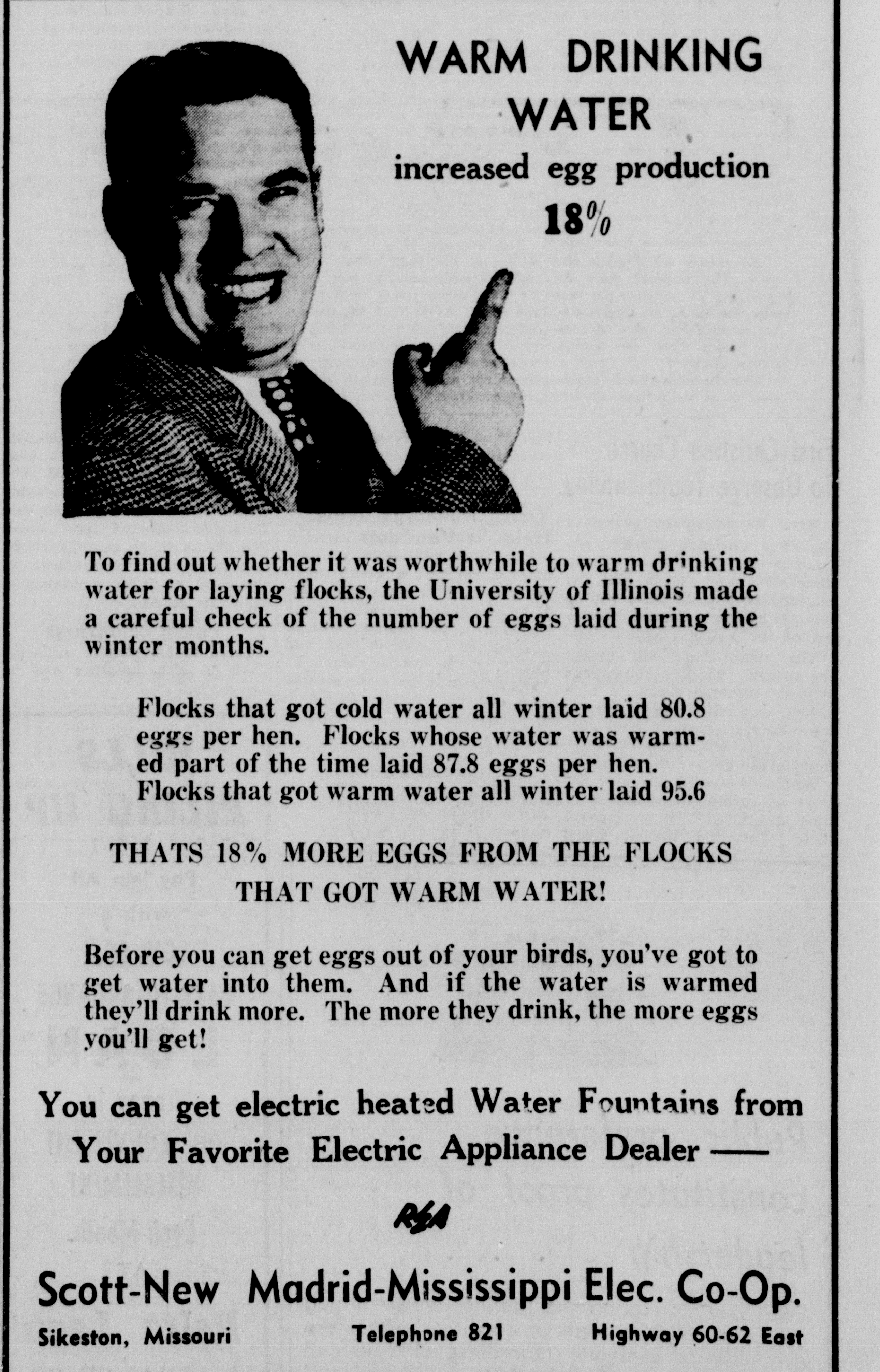
Funeral services and burial was in Denver.

BENTON GIRL WINS AWARD

Marian Moore, 17 year old senior of Benton High School, has earned the highest rating in her school in the 1957 search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Marian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Moore of Benton.

As a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Marian will be entitled to wear the Homemaker of Tomorrow pin, which was awarded to her by her mother in a school assembly Tuesday. Marian's examination paper will be submitted for judging in the contest to determine the state Homemaker of Tomorrow. The winner of this contest will be eligible for competition in the national finals.

The Search for he American Homemaker of Tomorrow is sponsored by General Mills, Inc., and Betty Crocker. The examination was given in more than 11,500 high schools in the United States and was graded by Science Research Associates, an educational testing organization.



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FEBRUARY SALE

State Senate Gets Proposal To Up Legislators' Salaries

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — In a rush, the Missouri House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate Thursday a proposal that legislators get $300 a month instead of $125.

There was no argument as the proposed constitutional change whooshed through the House on a 114-10 vote. Nine members refused to vote.

If it passes the Senate, it would go on the ballot for consideration of the voters. Last November the voters rejected a plan which, among other things, would have let the legislators set their own salaries.

The House advanced a bill to increase the uniformed strength of the State Highway Patrol from 355 men to 600 and to give substantial pay increases to all ranks But advancement came only after an argument.

Rep. Arthur D. Smith (R) of Jasper county tried three times to make some changes. One would have cut the number of top officers, another would have cut the maimum force to 400 uniformed officers and men and the third would have eliminated the pay increase.

All three failed by lopsided votes.

Rep. Arthur H. Hayes (R) of St. Louis county tried to change the bill so a patrol officer couldn't arrest a man inside city or town limits unless he actually saw the man commit a felony.

Hayes said the patrol is supposed to confine its operations to checking traffic on the highways. But that, too, was defeated, and the bill was pushed ahead in its original form.

In a busy work day before going home for the weekend, the House passed a number of minor bills, advanced a few and received some new ones, including the first four of the budget bills recommended by Gov. James T. Blair Jr., yesterday.

The four bills total a little over $110 million in appropriations for paying routine state indebtedness, supplying emergency funds for agencies currently short, allotting nearly $77 million to public schools and giving the State Revenue Department a little over $27 million to operate its big tax collecting agency.

—NEW PHONE NUMBERS—
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Parma News

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sibley and Ruby left Friday evening because of having received word of the sudden death of his brother-in-law, Mr. N. F. Evans of Jackson, Miss.

Rev. Edward Goodwin, a ecent graduate of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. was guest speaker in the First Baptist Church last Sunday. He was invited to fil the pulpit for next Sunday and will be accompanied here by his wife and two sons.

A-2C Doyle Overfield left last Thursday after having spent a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overfield. Airman Overfield, who was a member of the 1954 graduating class of Parma High School, reports to New York where he will be sent to England. His two years of service have been served at Ft. Sam Houston and Lackland Air Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan have recently moved here from East Prairie. Mrs. Morgan is the former Miss Jo Emma Greenwood and is now one of the local switchboard operators.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zint were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday.

Mrs. Willis Ramsey was admitted to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Revival Meeting In Progress

The local Methodist Church is engaged in a revival meeting with the Rev. J. C. Montgomery, Jr. pastor of the Portageville Methodist Church conducting the services.

The public is invited to attend these services each evening through Sunday. Rev. S. L. Nussbaum is the local pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hon and family returned home Monday night from Owensboro, Ky. where they had spent the weekend visiting relatives.

Reviewing the scope Of The Mail Service

Many small business operators are well informed on the scope of the mail service available to them. Nevertheless a quick review is often worth while. Therefore, the following paragraphs summarize the current facts:

To start off, regular mail is divided into four classes: First-Class Mail—which includes letters; Government post cards; private mailing or post cards; business reply cards and letters in business reply envelopes; mailing pieces wholly or partly in handwriting (whether sealed or unsealed); typewriting; and carbon copies of handwriting and typewriting. Items which are sealed or otherwise closed against inspection also must be mailed at first-class rates.

Second-Class Mail - Second-class mail includes newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals which have been accepted by the Post Office for entry at second class rates.

Third-Class Mail includes all mailable items not included in the first anl second classes which weigh not over 8 ounces.

Most advertising mail comes in this class. You can use it for printed circulars, books, pamphlets, catalogs, drawings, photographs, proofsheets for printers, merchandise nad Miscellaneous printed mailing pieces.

You may make savings through third-class mailings at bulk rates. For example, lower rates can be obtained for third-class mailings of identical pieces in lots amounting to 20 pounds or 200 pieces mailed at one time.

Fourth Class Mail (Parcel Post) This class takes in all mailable material not included in first, second, or third classes. To qualify, it has to weigh more than 8 ounces. The maximum weight and size limits depend upon the class of post office of mailing and office of address.

The United States is divided into eight parcel post zones. Postage on fourth-class mail is based upon both weight and zone. When mailing such items, you can save time putting on the right postage in advance. Your local postmaster will show you how to figure the charges.

Cradle Shower Honors Mrs. Detroy Green

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Detroy Green of this city was given last Tuesday evening by Mrs. Charles Waltrip. Mrs. Allen Carrell, Mrs. Ivy Allen and Mrs. Tom Womack assisted the hostess in directing the games and serving a refreshment course.

Gifts presented the honoree were found placed on the dining table, which was covered in pink with a blue umbrella, were received from the following guests: Mrs. George B. Lucy, Mrs. Dorsey Schaper, Mrs. S. L. Nussbaum, Miss Sherrill Nussbaum, Miss Thelma White Mrs. John M. Leigh, Mrs. H. R. Woodside, Mrs. Harry Meier, Mrs. Henry Womack, Mrs. Martin Bondurant, Mrs. Ray Gratz, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Jerry Husted, Mrs. O. E. Harrison, Mrs. James Allen, and Mrs. W. E. Young.

Julian-Robinson

Vows of the double ring nuptial ceremony were exchanged by Miss Georgia Julian, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Julian, and Sgt. Wesley Robinson on Saturday evening in a simple ceremony performed at the local Methodist Church in the presence of relatives and close friends. The Rev. Sylvan Nussbaum, pastor, was officiating minister for the wedding which was at 5:00 p.m.

Prenuptial selections were played by Mrs. H. R. Woodside, pianist, who also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Martin Bondurant, as she sang "I Love You Truly".

The bride given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Coy Crain, chose a white faille sheath dress with a cape. which was complimented by a pink carnation shoulder corsage. Her shoes were white also her hat was of white brushed wool.

Attending the former Miss Julian was Miss Faye Garland of Malden, who was attired in a beige and white polka dot taffeta dress made along princess lines with beige hat and shoes.

The attendant for the bridegroom was Eddie Julian, brother of the bride who was best man.

The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson of Bernie.

Mrs. Robison is a graduat of the Parma High School in 1953 and he was graduated from the Bernie High School in 1949 and has since that time spent five years in service.

Mrs. Robinson plans to join her husband at Ft. Benning, Ga. in the near future. She is now employed by the Parma Lumber Company.

Crying bitterly during a telephone conversation with her mother who telephoned from her Susquehanna, Pa., home, Barbara Agler sits in the Women's Bureau of Police Headquarters in Washington, D. C., after she was located in a rooming house. The 20-year-old blonde who disappeared from the University of Michigan campus Jan. 18 told her mother she did not want to return to her home or to the university, where she had been studying atomic physics.

(AP Wirephoto)

RECEIVE BIDS ON WATER SYSTEM FOR DEXTER

DEXTER—Dexter's City Council accepted bids on the new water storage tank and the new water lines, but took no formal action to award a contract on either job.

The apparent low bidder on the erection of the new elevated storage tank was the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. The firm submitted a bid of $49,460. Its completion date was 290 calendar days. A total of five bids were received on the storage tank, but the bid of one company, that of the Darby Corp. was not accepted since it was not presented in the proper form.

Bidding wa brisk on the laying of the water lines, with the apparent low bidder being the Clark Construction Co. of Eldon. The bid was $48,932, with 120 calendar days given as completion date.

NEOSHA (AP) — A proposed $360,000 school bond issue will be considered at a special election in the Neosho School District Feb. 19.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A slum clearance program for Kinloch, Mo., has ben approved by the Federal Housing Administration

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Oldsmobile	Lincoln	Chrysler
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Pontiac	Hudson	Kaiser
Willys	Nash	Studebaker

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IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY TO ENTER! EASY TO WIN!
THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat
"WHAT'S MY NAME?" CONTEST

Can you name this well known personality? Of course you can . . . it's Arthur Godfrey! Well, if you're good at recognizing pictures of well known people and naming them correctly, you may be one of the winners of this easy-to-win, fun-to-play contest.

$25,000.00 ALL CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE $15,000.00
SECOND PRIZE - $5000
THIRD PRIZE - - $2000
FOURTH PRIZE - - $1000
NEXT 20 - - $100 EACH

Here's the kind of contest you'll like! All you have to do is look at pictures of well known persons and see how many you can name correctly. It's your BIG CHANCE to STRIKE IT RICH and win as much as $15,000, the first prize. There will be 49 pictures for you to name. The pictures, with an "X" painted across each face to partially hide the persons identity, will be printed in The Globe-Democrat.

FIRST PICTURE SUNDAY, FEB. 3
IN THE Globe-Democrat
DAILY AND SUNDAY (except Saturday) THEREAFTER

East Prairie

By Betty Parker

On Friday night at 7:30 p.m., sixteen ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Howard Pritchett to honor Mrs. Tommy Davis with a household shower.

Mrs. Davis received many nice gifts and after she had opened them Mrs. Pritchett served the guests refreshments of angel food cake with strawberries and whipped cream, pecan pie, coffee and cold drinks.

Those present were Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Robert Hesselrode, Mrs. Vernon Scott, Mrs. Howard Pritchett and daughter Linda, Mrs. Wallace Brown, Mrs. Maurice Hilton, and daughter Margie, Mrs. Sam Green, Mrs. Gather Reed, Mrs. Charlie Williford, Mrs. Charles England, Mrs. Ward Givens all of this city and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Charleston. Several gifts were sent by those who were unable to attend.

Mrs. Davis, who was the former Miss Charlene Williford became the bride of Mr. Tommy Davis on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tinnell had as their Saturday afternoon visitors Mrs. Owen Stader and Mrs. Raymond Skyles of Charleston. Mrs. Stader and Mrs. Skyles were also visitors in the Winchester home.

Mrs. Norman Brown and daughter Suzanne of Sikeston spent from Wednesday to Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cobb and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker of Bertrand spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pritchett Sandra and Howard Lee and Mr. and Mrs. William Hale were in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. Taylor Hall is receiving medical treatment at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. L. I. Denton who was accompanied by Mrs. Eva Jackson were business visitors in Sikeston on Thursday afternoon. The ladies also shopped.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Baker were guests at a birthday supper on Monday night which was honoring Mrs. John Francis on her birth day. The supper was given at the Francis home.

Mrs. Thomas Brack and Mrs. Arlie Baker were in Sikeston, Thursday. While there, they visited Mrs. Carl Simpkins, Mrs. Charlie Myers, Mrs. Joe Stewart, who were all patients at the Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. Stewart was released from the hospital on Friday and returned to her home here.

Mr. Ollie Organ was in St. Louis last week where he received medical treatment at the Barnes Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Baker and family enjoyed a fish fry on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Finley.

Mrs. Geo. Whitt who has been in the hospital in Cape Girardeau has been released from the hospital and is now at her home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene True and son Danny and Miss Meda True visited Mr. and Mrs. Emro Hockersmith in St. Louis over the weekend.

Mrs. Henry Wineche of Cairo spent last week visiting her sister Miss Meda True.

Mr. Urcil Anderson entered the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston on Thursday for surgery.

Mrs. Fred Grace of Columbus, Ohio arrived here Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. anl Mrs. John Bibb and to be with her mother who entered the Osteopathic Hospital on Thursday in Cape Girardeau for major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bishop are the proud parents of a daughter born on Monday Jan. 28th at 7:56 a.m. The young lady arrived at the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston and she weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs. Susan Jama is the name that has been selected for her. This is the second child and second daughter for the Bishops.

Mrs. Bishop is the former Alberta Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan of Route 1.

Mrs. W. C. Pope entered the St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo on Monday Jan. 28th for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Charleston and granddaughter LaDonna Kaye were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Green and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Davis who has been making their home in St. Louis for the past several months returned here Saturday to make their home.

Mrs. Cynthia Delores Corraditti, 23, who, police say, entered police headquarters at Dayton, Ohio, with two of her seven husbands and related a story of seven marriages, four divorces, and still being wed to three men. She is charged with suspicion of bigamy and defrauding the government. (AP Wirephoto)

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Hook of Memphis spent Saturday, Jan. 19, in this city visiting friends. They were dinner guests on Saturday evening of the Howard Schneider family.

On Saturday Jan. 26, at the Central Nazarene Church in Flint, Mich. Miss Marlene Van Pelt and George L. Whitlock exchanged marriage vows.

Mrs. Whitlock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Pelt of G 3375 Center Rd., in Flint, Mich. and Mr. Whitlock is the son of Mr. George W. Whitlock of East Prairie, Mo.

The young couple will make their home at 2955 Oklahoma St., in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gregg of Parma, Mo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Lee to Wayne (Fib) Morgan of East Prairie.

Bertha is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg and is a graduate of the Parma High School Class of 56. After finishing school, she was employed as a clerk by her father in Gregg Trading Post at Parma. At present, she is employed as a book-keeper for the W. L. Ramsey Implement Co.

Wayne (Fib) is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Morgan of this city and is a graduate of the East Prairie High School class f '55. After finishing school, he was employed by Winchester Chevrolet Co., and the Presson Texaco Station until he went in the Navy on March 20, 1956. He is at present aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal, somewhere in the Mediterranean Sea.

Wedding plans are incomplete and will be announced later.

Laundry Truck Turns Over

A Budget Laundry Truck driven by Vince Schmidt, Cape Girardeau Route Man skidded on the icy pavement near the Ancel intersection about noon Monday. Mr. Schmidt was on his way to Cape when the truck left the road and turned over four times landing upside down with the driver still in the seat. Mr. Schmidt was taken to the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where it was found he had received no serious injuries, only a few bruises.

Pictures were taken of the senior class of Anniston High School Tuesday Jan. 29, at Gibson's Studio of East Prairie.

There are twenty-nine seniors attending Anniston. Each student had their picture made in their caps and gowns.

East Prairie's 2nd hour boys' volley ball team won the championship title over 5th hour girls' team last Friday.

Each of the physical education classes competed for the championship title each day at 12:30 for three weeks, with the 2nd hour boys becoming champs of the boys' teams and 5th hour girls becoming the girls' champs.

The two champion teams then competed for the final title, the boys winning two consecutive games. An admission of 10 cents per person was charged for the games. With the proceeds, 1st and 2nd place trophies were bought.

Boys who played on the champion team were: Lionel Rowland (Captain), Bob Presley, J. C. Abner, Jerry Hubbard, Earl Morgan, Richard Bright, David Linebaugh, Earl Dodge, Ronald Redgering, Freddie Guinn, Jimmy Smith and Larry Smith.

Those on the girls' team were: Dorothy Bennett (Captain), Norma Hale, Janet Cogdill, Virginia Phipps, Louise Mansfield, Betty Parker, Barbara Parker, Carlla Pate, Harriet Redfering, Drucella Ward, and Judy Adkison.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Jan. 31:—

Carolyn Clinton, Sikeston.
Nellie Collier, Canalou.
Daisy Cooper, East Prairie.
James U. Anderson, East Prairie.
Wanda M. Bond, Sikeston.
Kenneth Pointer, Canalou.
Wanda A. McGhee, Dexter.

DISCHARGED Jan. 31:—
Sue Butler, Essex.
Emma Culp, Sikeston.
Steven Lynn Myers, East Prairie.
Opal Ann Myers, East Prairie.
Norma Jean Christian, Bloomfield.
Jimmie Burch, Matthews.
Kathy York, Sikeston.

TRAIL BLAZERS

Lewis and Clark were the first trail blazers to mark out a new route from St. Louis to the present known mouth o the Columbia river.

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You can buy—assemble—decorate and install these beautiful Vanity-Lavatory Cabinets in your bathroom, bedroom, powder room and dressing room! And you'll be amazed how inexpensively this can be done. Call us for literature illustrating the various sectional cabinet units; pick out the standard sizes. Let's hear from you today.
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Sikeston LUMBER COMPANY
Buy Quality and You Buy Satisfaction
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Thousands of Dollars Worth Brand New Tires Must Be Moved NOW.
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DOUBLY GUARANTEED IN WRITING
Written Road Hazard Guarantee — Against Any Damage — Including Blow Outs or Cuts of any Kind — Cooper Pays The Bill — NOT YOU!
Cooper Nylon NOT RAYON
$16.95 670x15 PLUS TAX and recappable tire
18 Mos. Written Road Hazard Guarantee
SALE PRICE APPLIES ON ALL SIZES
FRANKLIN COUNTY OIL COMPANY
RED WILLIAMS, AGENT TELEPHONE 352 OR 1019
Distributor — Any Dealer Wanting A Deal See Us Now
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SHAVER'S STATION Hwy. 61 S. 2 Blocks of Hwy. 60 Intersection SIKESTON, MO.
WILLIAMS STATION Hwy. 60 E 2 Blocks East Hwy. 60 Intersection SIKESTON, MO.

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CHILDREN'S SHIRTS EACH 88c
LADIES' BLOUSES EACH 88c
CHILDREN'S SHOES 88c to $1.88
LADIES' HAND BAGS ALL SIZES And COLORS EACH $1.88
LADIES' SHOES PAIR $1.88
GIRLS' DRESSES EACH 88c
BOY'S OVERALLS PAIR 88c
BOY'S BOXER JEANS PAIR 88c
MEN'S SHORTS AND SHIRTS SET 88c
50 FT. GARDEN HOSE 5-YEAR Guarantee $2.88
METAL CLOTHES LINE POST 2 7 FOOT FOR $5.88 2 8 FOOT FOR $6.88
Bek's Bargain Center
HIGHWAY 60 WEST PHONE 724 SIKESTON, MO.
"THE HOME OF THE 88c SALES"

Marston News

Miss Donna Lee Baldwin

Mrs. G. A. Johnson and daughters Wanda, Carolyn, and Peggy spent the week end in Hayti visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gill and family.

James and Bobby Lee Avery, students at Arkansas State College, are spending a few days here visiting their mother, Mrs. Margaret Avery.

Miss Doris Ann Prince, a student at Cape College spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Margie Prince and family.

Mr. David Latimer, a teacher in the Bernie Schools, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Latimer in Marston.

Mr. Bert Curtis, who is employed at Thayer, Mo. spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. Bill Vines, who is employed in Memphis, Tenn. spent the week end here visiting his family.

Mr. Paul Haubold, who spent a few days last week in Thayer on business returned home Saturday.

Mr. Norval Ragsdale of Memphis, Tenn. spent the week end in Marston visiting his mother, Mrs. Birdie Ragsdale.

S. S. Coleman and Charley Griffy attended to business in Memphis Thursday where Mr. Griffy purchased a new car.

Miss Mary Kay Gill of Hayti spent Saturday night in Marston visiting Alice and Wanda Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rainey of Windfall, Ind. spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hillis purchased the J. H. Rainey home in Marston and moved in Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Fowler of New Madrid spent the week end in Marston visiting her mother, Mrs. LaVerne Pardon and son, Charles.

Mr. H. B. Hillis who is employed in St. Louis spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson left Sunday for Dallas, Texas where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lena McAlister and children visited her sister, Mrs. Gus LeSieur in Portageville Monday night.

Mrs. J. T. Bomar spent the week end in Memphis visiting her family.

Miss Clara Clifton attended servvces in Canalou Sunday.

School News

The Honor Roll for the 1st Semester is as follows:

Freshman:
Dalla McMillen
Peggy Wilson

Sophomore:
Linda Springer
Sylvia Roberts

Junior
Connie Adams
Phyllis Roberts
Betty Bland
H. K. Wilson

Senior
Terry Simmons
Arthur McMillen
Barbara McAlister
Dorothy Warren
Charles Pardon

The Annual Junior play entitled "The Nutt Family" will be presented Friday night, Feb. 1, at 7:30.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pipkins of Lepanto, Ark. are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday Jan. 26. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. She has been named Kim Renae. The mother is the former Miss Nell Babb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Babb of Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rone Wilson of near Marston are the proud parents of a baby girl born Jan. 18 at the Sikeston Hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 15 ozs. She has been named Jennie Lavone. This is the Wilson's second child.

Mrs. Louise Sole of Marston spent the week in Randales visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hulsolf and baby son, Joseph Gordon.

Mrs. Esther McMillen spent the week end in Cape Girardeau visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervie McMillen.

Mrs. E. M. Wallace of Batersville spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson.

Miss Clara Clifton spent Saturday night in Canalou visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Crum.

Mrs. Mildred Munson and daughter, and Miss Jackie Hayes of East Prairie spent the week end in Marston visiting Mrs. Rosa Barbre and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahar.

Miss Clara Clifton and Miss Nancy Nelson attended to business in Chaffee Saturday.

Mrs. Lena McAlister attended the funeral of Mrs. Lee Rose in Oran Wednesday.

Miss Clara Clifton was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Owen J. and Miss Appalone Taul in Lilbourn.

Lowell Washburn, a teacher in the Naylor, Mo. Schools, spent the week end in Marston with his grandmother, Mrs. Oma Washburn.

Mrs. G. A. Johnson and daughters, Wanda, Peggy and Carolyn spent Monday night in Portageville visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Racker and daughter.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Bell Crosser was honored with a birthday dinner Thursday night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Presley Jimerson. Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. Dallas Ash and children, Mrs. Laverne Pardon, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Fowler, Mrs. Marvin Faucett, Miss Barbara McAlister, Mrs. Kathryn Jimerson and children, and the honoree. Mrs. Crosser received many nice gifts.

Sports

The Risco "B" team defeated the Marston "B" team Tuesday night by a score of 38 to 14. Fair was high point man for Risco with 10. Little led Marston with 7.

In the "A" game the Marston Tigers defeated the Risco Tigers by a score of 73 to 67. Miller scored 25 and Pardon 22 to lead the Marston Five. Hooker was high point man for Risco with 18.

The Tigers have a 7 wins 3 losses average in the County League.

CIVIL DEFENSE 'KEYPOINT' for Los Angeles is typical of some 200 such communication centers throughout the nation maintained by local civil defense. In less populous areas, "keypoints" are often police or fire stations, where someone is always on duty. They depend on the Federal Civil Defense Administration's 14,180-mile warning net (inset) to link them to Air Force air defense division control centers. Keypoints notify, in turn some 3,500 "sub-keypoints" which set off sirens and call out civil defense personnel.

HEAVY RAINFALL

Annual rainfall of 562 inches has been recorded at Maui in the general Hawaiian islands group.

Parma News

Prominent Farmer Passes Away At Mount Vernon

Roy James Cagle, 42 years old, a prominent farmer in this community died Friday Jan. 25th at 8:30 a.m. at the Mount Vernon Hospital where he had been a patient for the past few weeks. Mr. Cagle who was a victim of cancer was born near Sikeston on Jan. 11, 1915, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cagle. He married Miss Gladys Hatchel on July 11, 1936 at Bloomfeld, and had spent his entire life in Southeast Missouri.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Fay and Dottie two brothers, Bill Cagle of Sikeston Route 1, and Tom Cagle of Parma, Route; and three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Kirk and Mrs. Lavelle Evans of Risco and Mrs. Clyde Nordin of Parma.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon Jan. 27th from the Assembly of God Church in Parma with the Rev. Billy Campbell of Malden officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jeremiah Hanley, pastor of the local church. Interment was in the Malden Memorial Park Cemetery wth Watkins Funeral Services.

OYSTER OUTPUT

A female oyster can produce several millions of eggs in a single season, scientific tests now show.

FISHING WATERS

The Gulf of California is said to provide the finest fishing waters of any place in the world.

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Call Phones 2261 and 49 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Electrical, Carpentry, Plumbing or Mechanical Work.
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1954 BUICK CENTURY
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$1595.00
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MALONE THEATER
MATINEE DAILY

LAST TIME TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 1

TECHNICOLOR
Written on the Wind
starring
ROCK HUDSON · LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK · DOROTHY MALONE
with ROBERT KEITH · GRANT WILLIAMS · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

The NAKED HILLS
DAVID WAYNE
KEENAN WYNN
JAMES BARTON
in COLOR!
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
PLUS
KING of the CORAL SEA
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2-3

A SCREENFUL OF FUN!
JUNE ALLYSON · JOAN COLLINS
DOLORES GRAY · ANN SHERIDAN · ANN MILLER
M-G-M PRESENTS THE BARE FACTS ABOUT.. THE OPPOSITE SEX
co-starring
Leslie Nielsen · Jeff Richards
Agnes Moorehead · Charlotte Greenwood
Joan Blondell · Sam Levene
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR!

REX
THEATRE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
FEB. 2-3

20th Century-Fox presents
CLARK GABLE . JANE RUSSELL . ROBERT RYAN
THE TALL MEN
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
in the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
PLUS
"Seven Cities Of Gold"

MASTER MUSICIAN AND COMEDIAN
The Great Norvell
JIMMY NORVELL
Return Engagement

EL PATIO
Jct. Rts. 3-51 Cairo, Ill.
Serving Fine Foods
Exotic Dancers— Marla - Maxine - Jasmine - Roz
Judy Peebles and Hammond Organ—Music by J's
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY — NO COVER CHARGE
No Minors Allowed. Ladies must be 18, men 21 years old.

KFVS-TV CHANNEL TWELVE

FRIDAY, FEB. 1
5:30 HARTOONS
5:40 LOONEY TUNES
5:55 CRUSADER RABBIT
6:00 THE SCOREBOARD
6:05 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:15 DOUGLAS EDWARDS—CBS
6:30 MY FRIEND FLICKA—CBS
7:00 WEST POINT—CBS
7:30 ZANE GREY THEATRE—CBS
8:00 MR. ADAMS EVE—CBS
8:30 FEDERAL MEN
9:00 THE LINEUP—CBS
9:30 PERSON TO PERSON—CBS
10:00 DR. HUDSON
10:30 77th BENGAL LANCERS—NBC
11:00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE—NBC
11:30 NEWS & WEATHER
SATURDAY, FEB. 2
8:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO—CBS
9:30 FURY—NBC
10:00 WINKY DINK & YOU—CBS
10:30 MR. WIZARD
11:00 BIG TOP—CBS
12:00 WESTERN ROUNDUP
1:00 ICE HOCKEY—CBS (N. Y. vs. Detroit)
3:15 BOWLING TIME
4:00 FAMOUS PLAYHOUSE
4:30 LIFE OF RILEY—
5:00 BLONDIE—NBC
5:30 STARS OF GRAND OLE OPRY
6:00 BEAT THE CLOCK—CBS
6:30 SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE
7:00 JACKIE GLEASON—CBS
8:00 OH SUSANNA—CBS
8:30 HEY JEANNIE—CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE—CBS
9:30 YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN—CBS
10:00 YOUR HIT PARADE—NBC
10:30 JIM BOWIE—ABC
11:00 RAY MILLAND SHOW
11:30 NEWS & WEATHER

THIS SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO LAST MINUTE REVISIONS

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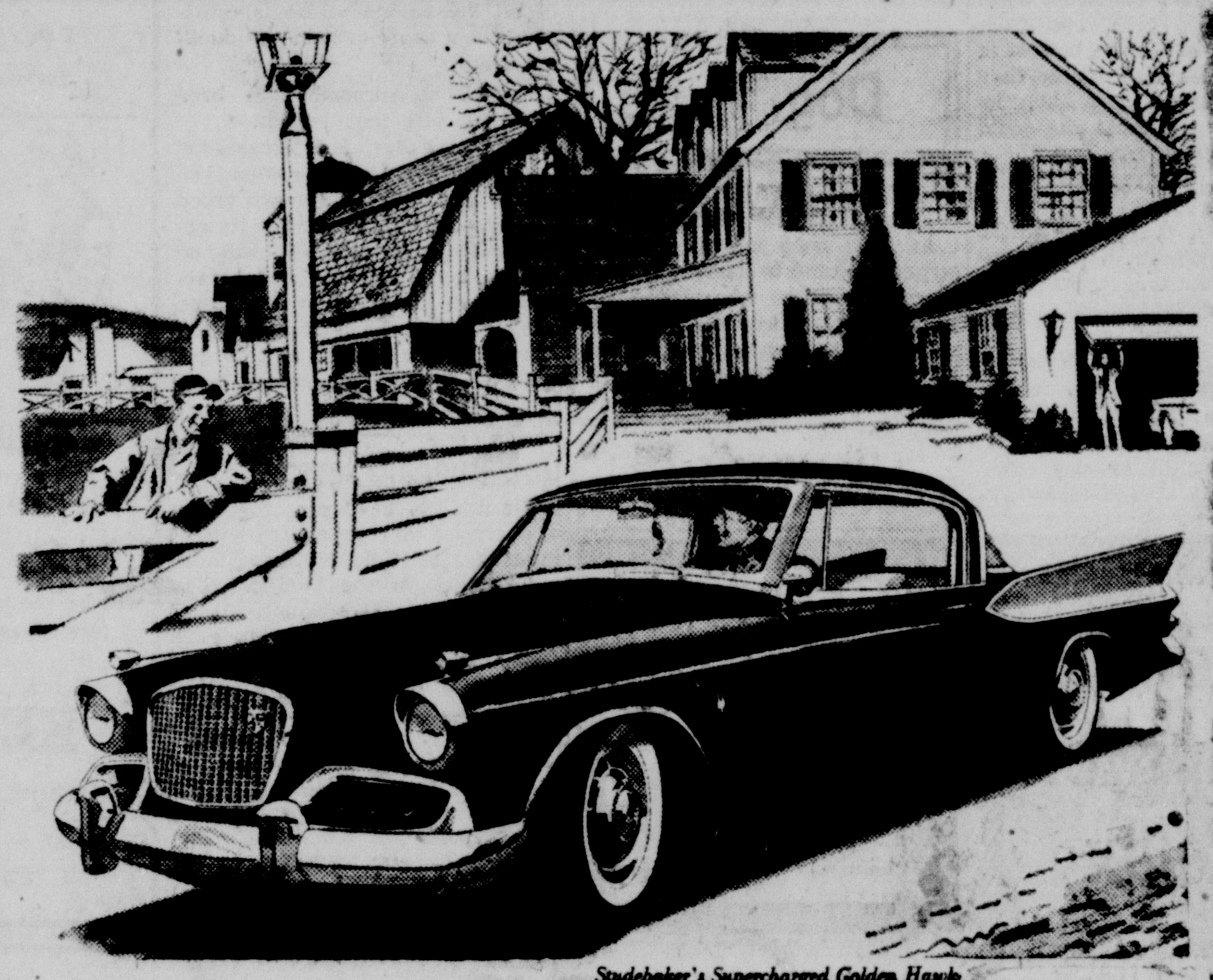

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Country driving's the real proof of Studebaker's new supercharger. It gives you "two" engines in one: an economical engine for normal cruising, and, when you want power, the supercharger opens up to make you boss of any road. You'll like the way it works . . . and you'll like the big difference *Craftsmanship* makes in every detail of these more carefully built Studebakers. Drive one at your dealer's, today!

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GRAND PRIZE COFFEE Vacuum Packed in Beautiful New Can lb. 99c
OUR GUARANTEE: IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED AFTER USING HALF POUND RETURN TO YOUR GROCER AND RECEIVE A POUND OF ANY OTHER BRAND IN EXCHANGE, NO EXTRA CHARGE, NO QUESTIONS ASKED. GRAND PRIZE IS FOR SALE BY ALL HOME OWNED RADIO FOOD STORES. THEY ARE BACKING US UP IN THIS GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION. . .
McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY CO.

Looking Back Over the Years

Forty Years Ago
Jan. 26, 1917

Miss Myrtle Sheppard was given a surprise by members of the Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Milem, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Limbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Daniel and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon, Mrs. Carrie Roper, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Mrs. Pitman and mother, Mrs. Guy Carter, Mrs. Gord Dill, Mrs. Willis Thomas, Miss Mae Allard, Raymond and Birch Moll.

The worst dust storm ever in the history of Southeast Missouri visited this section last Sunday. Snow flurries mixed with dust made it more disagreeable. Reports vary as to the damage to wheat.

The Peoples Bank announces the opening of a savings Dept. on Feb. 1. Interest will be paid semi-annually at the rate of 3 percent per annum. You are cordially invited to call.

Thirty Years Ago
Feb. 4, 1927

The local christian Church, along with other churches of that denomination throughout the country, will observe Roll Call at the local church. Roll will be called twice each Sunday. At the morning worship and also at 4:30 p.m. at the Vesper service.

Lee Hill, an employee of the International Shoe Factory and Miss Nina Oliver of Charleston were married at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Justice of Peace W. S. Smith.

It was made known at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night that a Cotton Compress Co. was investigating Sikeston with a view of locating a compress here. Communications were read from the Company, one of the largest in the South, which showed that they considered Sikeston as a likely location and if a suitable site could be secured, would consider it.

The following letter was also read at the meeting:

Gentlemen: I regret to advise you that you have been misinformed, as at present this company has no plans for a plant at Sikeston or vicinity.

Ford Motor Co.

Twenty Years Ago
Feb. 2, 1937

Todays Headlines:

"Thirty-nine Still Missing After Barge with 250 aboard Sinks". A group of W. P. A. and volunteer workers estimated at some 60 to 250 was thrown into spillway floodwaters early Saturday night when the steel barge on whch they were being returned to New Madrid sank about eight miles north of the town.

Sikeston was in the national news last weekend. Friday morning, a Paramount news cameraman visited the grade school to make talking pictures of refugees and on the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan were at the High School, directing radio broadcasts of flood conditions as described by victims.

Five persons were hurt, one of them crtically, when a northbound Illinois-Central freight train crashed into the rear of the Frisco freight near the south edge of the Frisco yards at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. The accidenta was caused due to the heaviest fog that railroad men ever remember.

Ten Years Ago
Jan. 31, 1947

The 4000 acre Trailback Plantation located Southwest of Sikeston in Stoddard County has Again changed hands, the second time in recent weeks. P. M. Barton, who, early in January, purchased the plantation from his son, S. W. "Stan" Barton, has sold the plantaton to another son, David Barton and Tom Baker, Jr.

Lynn Twitty, head of the school system at Lilbourn, director of athletics, and for many years, a leading figure in athletic circles in Southern Missouri; in fact, the entire state, has been named National Commissioner of boxing and wrestling for the entire U. S. by headquarters National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Lacy E. Allard, Jr., chairman of the commitee of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce, which has operated the municipal swimming pool since it was built in Sikeston, announced at a meeting at the Jaycees Tuesday night at Hotel Dunn that the contract with the city for operation of the pool has expired.

Dog Tales

PURE BREDS VS CROSS BREDS
By FARLEY MANNING

At least once a year I try to write a column to answer the hundreds of readers who write in to ask why I always recommend spending the extra money necessary to get a pure bred dog.

Usually the letters start something like this:

"My neighbor has a 'just plain mutt' that is one of the finest dogs I have ever seen and—."

Well, again this year I think I can do no better than to quote from an article by Arthur Frederick Jones which appeared in Pure Bred Dogs back in January 1951.

"First, last, and always," said Jones, "dogs are dogs — regardless of whether they carry the inheritance of just one breed for eight thousand years or combined that of scores of breeds. It's the nature of dogs as a species to be friendly to man, to share his moods, to look after his young, and, in a very general way, to defend his property. When you get one that has all these attributes in marked degree, cherish him—but look to the day when you'll need to find another like him. Here's the catch. If this paragon of all the canine virtue is cross-bred, how are you going to duplicate him?"

And I recommend pure bred dogs for just that reason.

Not that they are necessarily better, but just because when you choose a puppy of a known breed you know in advance what its approximate physical size will be and at least some of its characteristics. And when the time comes that you must lose him you know that you will be able to get another dog that will have at least some of his virtues.

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1954 FORD Customline
V8 Tudor, Radio and
Heater, Good tires.
$1,095.00
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Phone 484 Sikeston, Mo.

Chewing Helps You Relax
Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
Get some today.

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SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Drones
5. Fowl
8. Head and shoulders
12. Afresh
13. Hoisting device
15. Rim of a wheel
16. Of the sea
17. Precipitous
19. Yellow bugle
20. Rent
21. Velvet
23. Triangular sail
24. Opening
27. Draw game
28. Barber's implement
30. Marbles
32. Cure
33. Alarm whistle
34. Male swan
35. Stain
36. Bronze in the sun
37. Oarsman
39. Flap
40. Aspire
41. Door fastener
45. Spray
48. Capital of Ryukyu Islands
49. Centennial State
50. Shell fish
51. Snare
52. Caustic alkaline
53. Present

F	I	N	E		N	E	P		B	E	S	T
A	R	E	S		A	N	A		A	R	E	A
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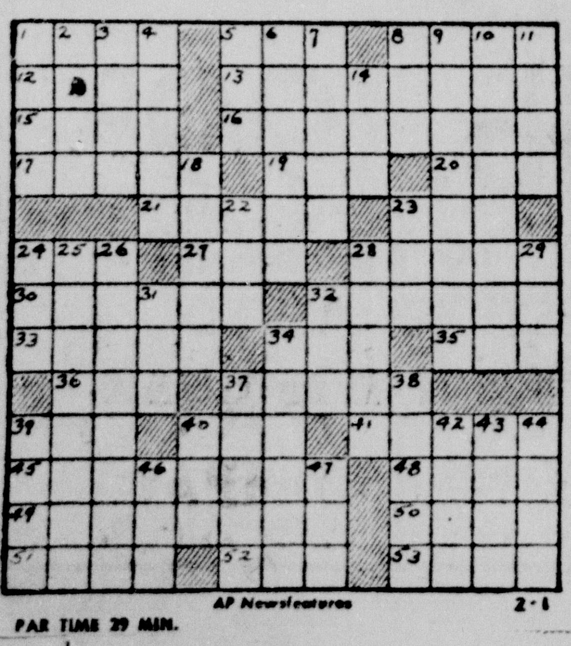
T	O	O	T		L	E	R		S	T	E	M

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Millinery
2. Single thing
3. Only
4. Use a broom
5. Finished edge
6. "Lily maid of Astolat"
7. Sinew
8. Cudgel
9. Used
10. Indefinite person
11. Waste allowance
14. By way of
18. Communion plate
22. Brownie
23. Fruit preserves
24. Vapor
25. Trouble-maker
26. Plane curve
28. Resist authority
29. Kind of bread
31. First 2-digit number
32. Line
34. Farce
37. Philippine patriot
38. Farm
39. Diplomacy
40. Manner
42. Yarn
43. Burn slightly
44. Part of a harness
46. Swab
47. Fish eggs



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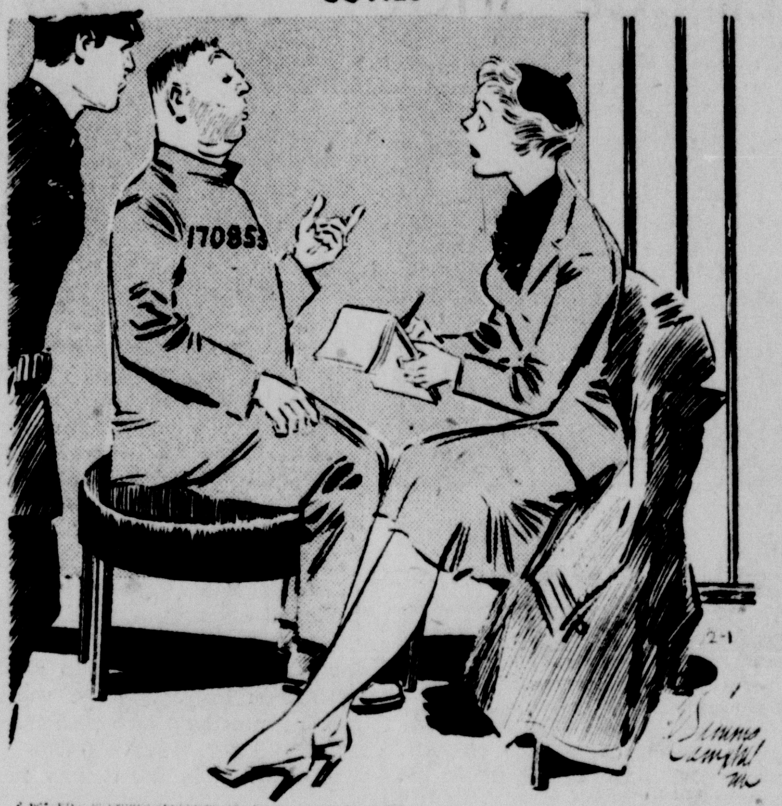
AP Newsfeatures 2-1

PAR TIME 29 MIN.

CUTIES



'What magazine do you represent? I'm particular where my life story will appear."

Doc Duncan Says:

We see by the papers that one of our giant oil companies brought in a new oil field on the Island of Sumatra in the Pacific. Now this same company is accused of financing a revolution on that Island. If this is true, then it looks like we, the consumers paying tribute of 1c per gal. on gasoline, etc., may be unwittingly and unwillingly contributing to the fomenting of revolution in other innocent nations. Looks like if such reports are true, that some power will have to take such oil combinations down a button hole or two, or Unk will be the most hated nation in all the world and furthermore all the billions of taxpayers' money given to needy nations will have been worse than wasted.

For a long time Unk has assisted needy nations in a truly Big Brother Christian way with the best of intentians, then sat idly by and see our big business men go in these nations and destroy all good will Unk has earned. Got to have some strings on these fellows.

PTA MEMBERS

The national PTA lists more than 10 million members.

Phone 767 For
1 Day Dry Cleaning
Service on Request

NOT A DETAIL OVERLOOKED!
Our individualized service gives you the assurance that minor rips and loose buttons will be spotted and taken care of free of charge. Call 767.
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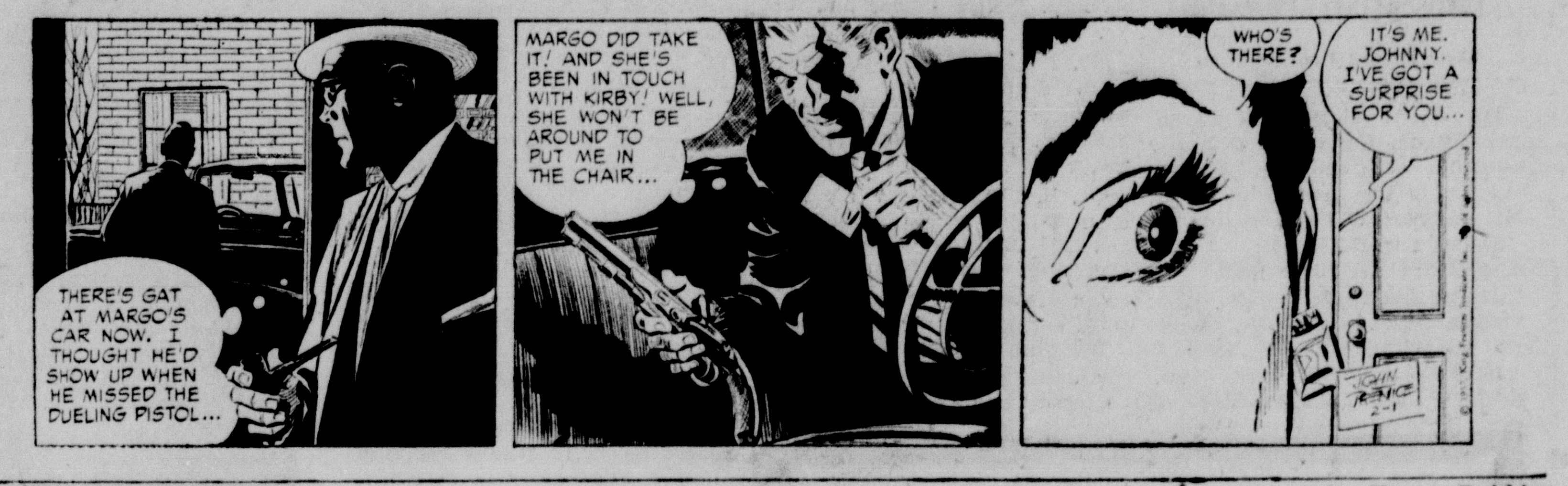
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Hwy. 61 S. Sikeston
PHONE 767

HI GRADE
SMITH ALSOP
PAINT
SMITH ALSOP
GYM FLOOR Finish

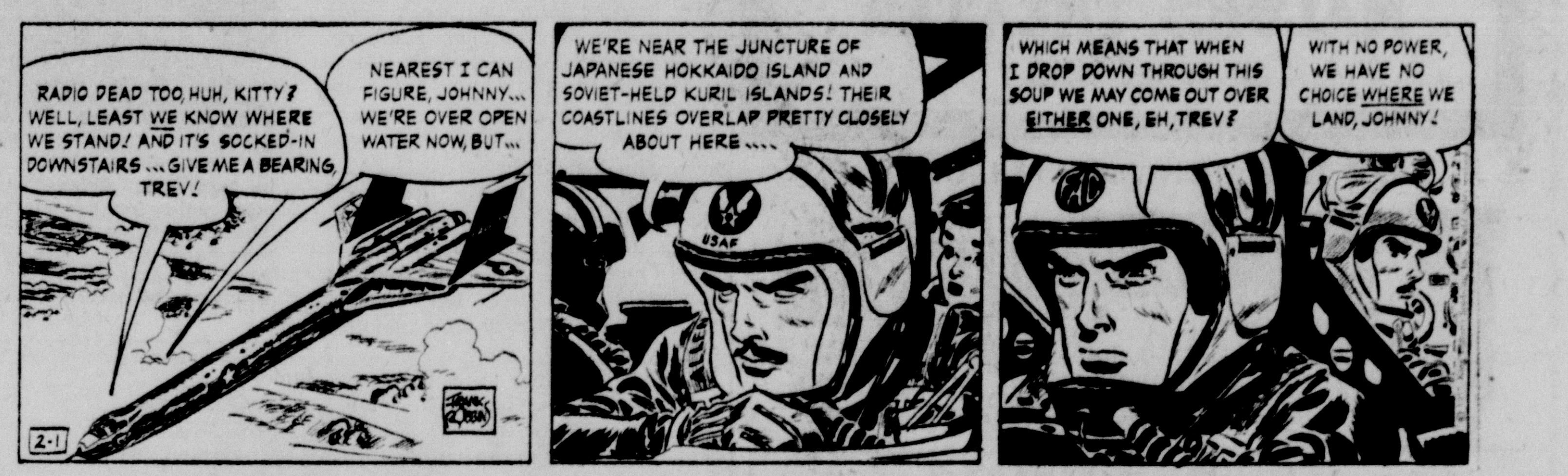
"My Floors Can Take It—Since Using—
Gym Floor FINISH"
The constant tramp—tramp—tramp of leather and rubber soled shoes has no effect on GYM FLOOR FINISH. It's the finish for hardwood floors in homes, offices and schools, where TRAFFIC IS HEAVY.
Quart $2.05
GALLON .. $6.55
Decorate Now—Pay Later! See Us For Details.
SMITH-ALSOP
Paint & Wallpaper Co.
"Bring Your Paint Problems to Paint People"
131 North New Madrid Street Phone 145
— FREE DELIVERY —

RIP KIRBY
by Alex Raymond



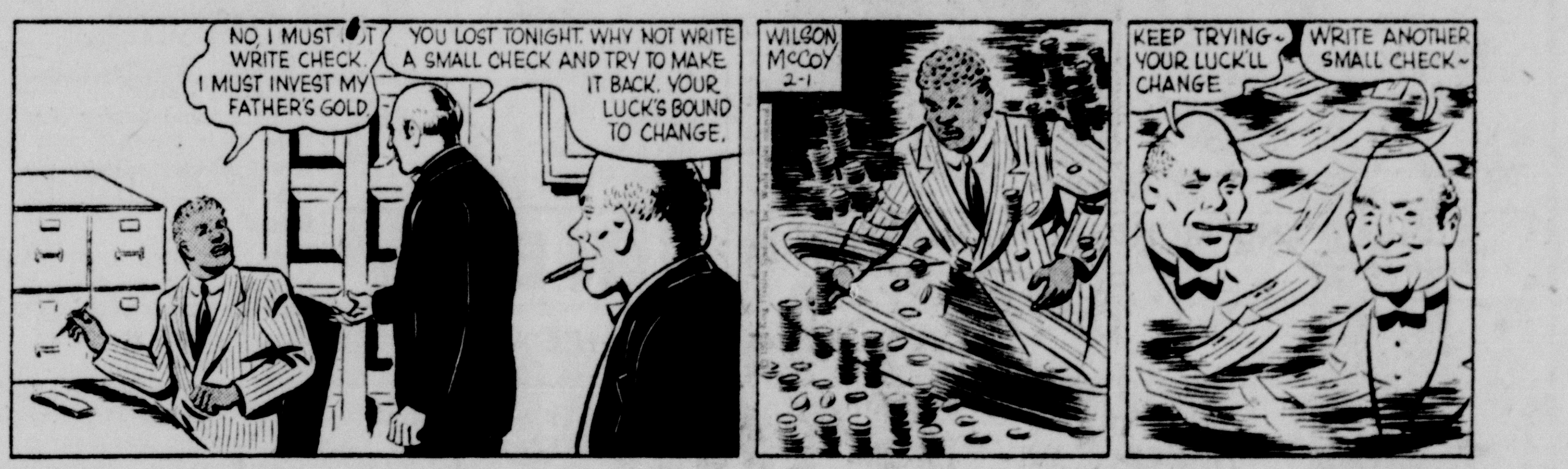
THERE'S GAT AT MARGO'S CAR NOW. I THOUGHT HE'D SHOW UP WHEN HE MISSED THE DUELING PISTOL...
MARGO DID TAKE IT! AND SHE'S BEEN IN TOUCH WITH KIRBY! WELL, SHE WON'T BE AROUND TO PUT ME IN THE CHAIR...
WHO'S THERE?
IT'S ME. JOHNNY. I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU...
JOHN PRENTICE 2-1

JOHNNY HAZARD
by Frank Robbins



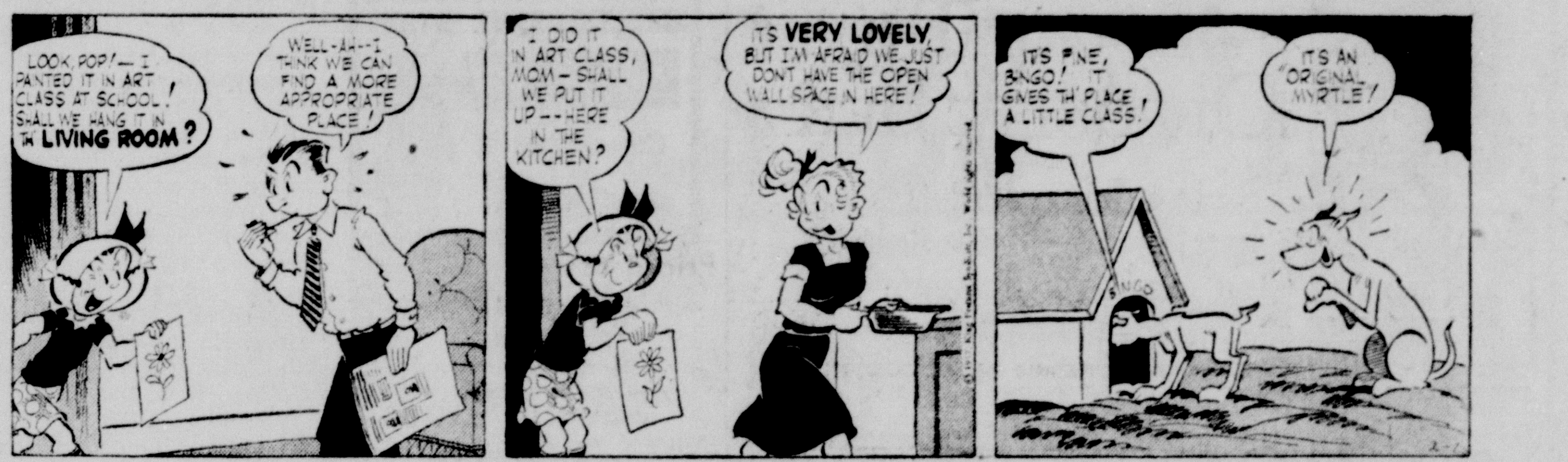
RADIO DEAD TOO, HUH, KITTY? WELL, LEAST WE KNOW WHERE WE STAND! AND IT'S SOCKED-IN DOWNSTAIRS...GIVE ME A BEARING, TREV!
NEAREST I CAN FIGURE, JOHNNY... WE'RE OVER OPEN WATER NOW, BUT...
2-1
FRANK ROBBINS
WE'RE NEAR THE JUNCTURE OF JAPANESE HOKKAIDO ISLAND AND SOVIET-HELD KURIL ISLANDS! THEIR COASTLINES OVERLAP PRETTY CLOSELY ABOUT HERE.....
USAF
WHICH MEANS THAT WHEN I DROP DOWN THROUGH THIS SOUP WE MAY COME OUT OVER EITHER ONE, EH, TREV?
WITH NO POWER, WE HAVE NO CHOICE WHERE WE LAND, JOHNNY!

THE PHANTOM
by Lee and Ray Marsh



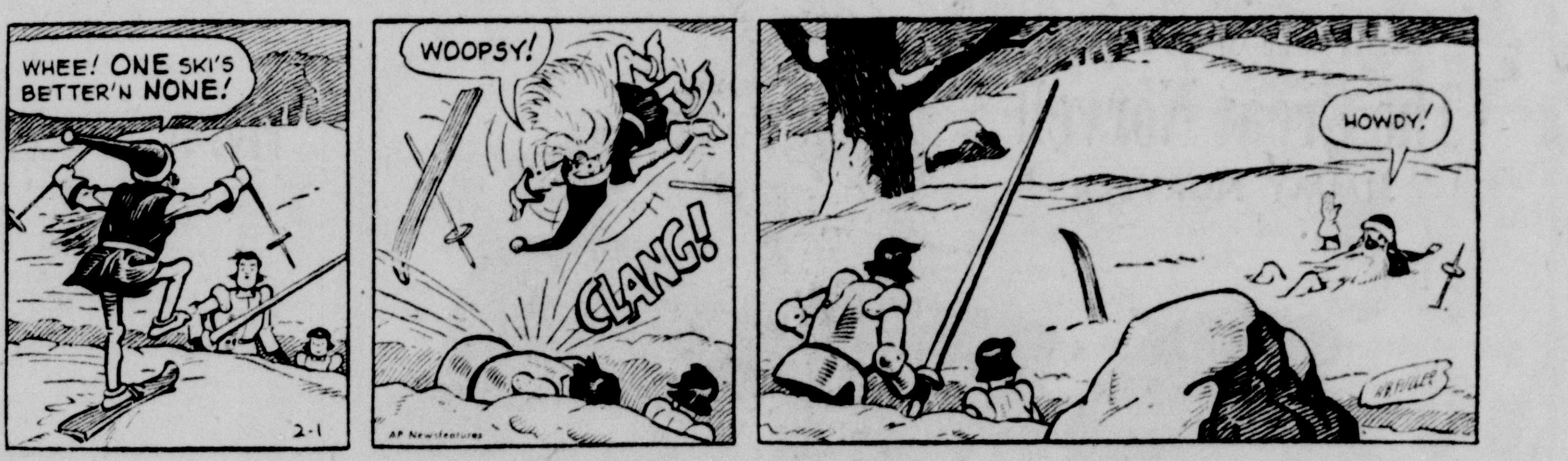
NO, I MUST NOT WRITE CHECK. I MUST INVEST MY FATHER'S GOLD.
YOU LOST TONIGHT. WHY NOT WRITE A SMALL CHECK AND TRY TO MAKE IT BACK. YOUR LUCK'S BOUND TO CHANGE.
WILSON McCOY 2-1
KEEP TRYING— YOUR LUCK'LL CHANGE
WRITE ANOTHER SMALL CHECK—

MYRTLE
Right Around Home
by R. B. Fuller



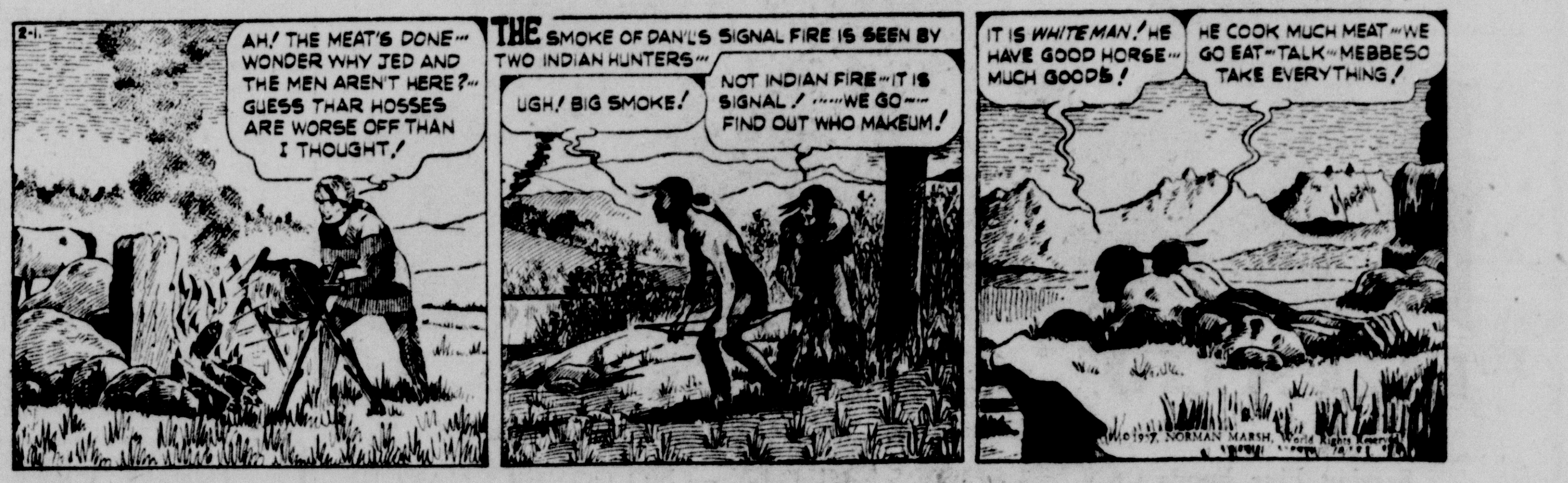
LOOK, POP!— I PAINTED IT IN ART CLASS AT SCHOOL! SHALL WE HANG IT IN TH' LIVING ROOM?
WELL-AH--I THINK WE CAN FIND A MORE APPROPRIATE PLACE!
I DID IT IN ART CLASS, MOM — SHALL WE PUT IT UP--HERE IN THE KITCHEN?
IT'S VERY LOVELY, BUT I'M AFRAID WE JUST DON'T HAVE THE OPEN WALL SPACE IN HERE!
IT'S FINE, BINGO! IT GIVES TH' PLACE A LITTLE CLASS!
IT'S AN "ORIGINAL MYRTLE"!
BINGO

OAKY DOAKS
by R. B. Fuller



WHEE! ONE SKI'S BETTER'N NONE!
2-1
WOOPSY!
CLANG!
AP Newsfeatures
HOWDY!
R B FULLER

DANNY HALE
by Norman Marsh



2-1
AH! THE MEAT'S DONE— WONDER WHY JED AND THE MEN AREN'T HERE?— GUESS THAR HOSSES ARE WORSE OFF THAN I THOUGHT!
THE SMOKE OF DAN'L'S SIGNAL FIRE IS SEEN BY TWO INDIAN HUNTERS—
UGH! BIG SMOKE!
NOT INDIAN FIRE—IT IS SIGNAL! —WE GO— FIND OUT WHO MAKEUM!
IT IS WHITEMAN! HE HAVE GOOD HORSE— MUCH GOODS!
HE COOK MUCH MEAT—WE GO EAT—TALK—MEBBESO TAKE EVERYTHING!
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WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	7	4	6	3	8	7	4	2	6	5	3	2
A	H	R	R	P	D	E	O	P	E	S	L	R
4	6	2	7	8	4	3	6	5	7	2	4	3
S	C	A	A	O	E	E	O	O	R	Y	P	N
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T	U	T	M	E	E	L	Y	Y	P	L	R	T
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R	A	L	M	R	A	F	S	O	U	O	A	O
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N	I	M	T	E	E	S	L	S	R	Y	Y	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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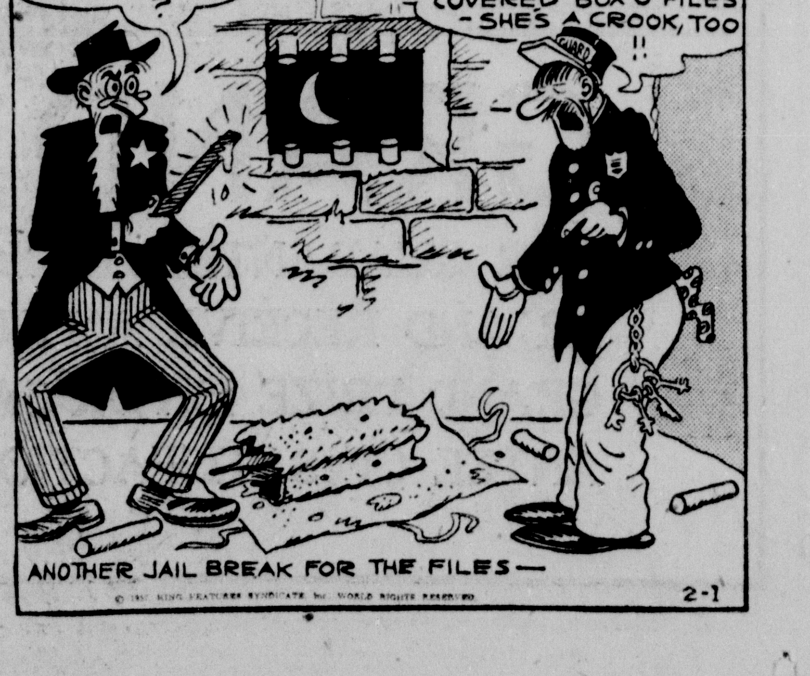
THE OLD HOME TOWN
Registered U. S. Patent Office
By STANLEY



DIDN'T YOU THINK THE CAKE WAS MIGHTY HEAVY WHEN SHE GAVE IT TO YOU ?
—SURE! BUT SHE SAID SHE WAS HIS BRIDE AND IT WAS JUST HER FIRST CAKE ----HUH!-FROSTING-COVERED BOX O' FILES -SHE'S A CROOK, TOO !!
GUARD
2-1

ANOTHER JAIL BREAK FOR THE FILES—

★ ★ NAT'L ADVERTISING WEEK: YOUR BUSINESS SERVICE SHOULD BE ADVERTISED EVERY WEEK ★ ★

Safety Campaign –

(Continued From Page One)

by 19 business firms who realize the importance of instilling safety into the minds of the youngsters. Co-operating with the Sikeston Police Department in this project to underwrite the costs are Reiss Dairy, Missouri Plant Food Co., Anchor Toy Corporation Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Co., Associated Natural Gas, Missouri Utilities, Sikeston Concrete Products Co. Ray Clinton Construction Co., Steward Steel Supply, Planters Bank, Dace Paint and Trim Co., Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative, Leslie Insurance Agency, Powell Insurance Agency; Scott Insurance Agency, Mitchell Insurance Agency, Stallings Insurance Agency, General Insurance Agency and Allard and Matthews Insurance Agency.

Next week Chief Bruce will turn over to Tony Statler, for the grade school pupils, books entitled "The Thrill of Safety" and, it is reported, there will be special programs.

In commenting on the safety campaign, Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools had this to say:

"The National Safety Council has a slogan "Children should be seen and not hurt". We thoroughly agree, especially with the latter part of that statement, and with the help of a great many people conduct a program of safety to help prevent children from being hurt.

"Among thos peeople who assist us in the school safety program are: Police Chief Arthur Bruce and the Sikeston Police Force. In addition to careful patrolling of the streets, especially around the schools, where the presence of a police car is a familiar sight during the times when children are coming and going to and from school, the force aids us in conducting a program of safety education. Most recent in this program was the procurement of safety booklets of the illustrated so called "comic book" type. Each school child gets one of these booklets on safety rules and practices written at the interest level of the child. These booklets—some 3,000 of them — were brought to the schools this week. In some cases, Chief Bruce or officers of the force will give talks to the children in connection with the safety books.

"Another phase of the safety program is carried out through the school safety patrol. The carefully selected youngsters who are members of this group patrol school crossings and intersections and assist younger children in getting to and from school. They also act as bus monitors and help the driver in safety matters.

"Safety meetings for bus drivers are held at frequent intervals to discuss and work out better methods of safely transporting children. A detailed "Regulations for the Transportation of School Children" covering safety procedures is given to each bus driver when he is employed. Each bus driver is carefully selected and is given a medical examination each year.

"The State Highway Patrol works with us in providing for the safety of children. Sgt. Eugene Harris, of Sikeston, is a frequent visitor at bus drivers safety meetings and checks in with us at intervals to make suggestions or to offer his help. Sgt. George Montgomery, the area Education and Safety Officer for the Patrol also gives us valuable assistance in our program.

"Teachers conduct safety lessons and otherwise teach safety. They supervise school playgrounds when the children are at play. We believe that teachers' attention to safety education and the supervision which they provide for our children is one of the strongest phases of the program. However, we are aware that perhaps the most important person in this matter of caring for the safety of children is the parent. The parent can teach the child to observe safety precautions or to demand that they do so better than can anyone else. We are pleased that so many parents are doing so.

"Safety is a matter of concern for all of us. We are fortunate in Sikeston that so many individuals are assisting. We cannot point to any one thing and say that it is successful in preventing accidents. But unless we constantly work at the job — we are sure to have more accidents than we do.

Good Seed Show –

(Continued From Page One)

Winners in each class, listed according to placing, were as follows:

Winter vetch: Hugh J. Rogers, Sikeston, and Harold and Dorothy Hill, Sikeston.

Red top: Dorsey M. Bass, Columbia, and Morton Tuttle, Prairie Home.

Lespedeza: C. H. E. Walthers & Son; Donald I. French, Gideon; Clarence Myers, Dexter; Earl Christiansen, Archie; and Bob Nitsch, Jackson.

Tall fescue: Leon L. McHoney, Wellsville; Mrs. O. H. Fletchall, Columbia; Harold Lumsden, Essex; Dorsey M. Bass; and Harold and Dorothy Hill.

Orchard grass: Bob Nitsch.

Brome: Morton Tuttle.

Red clover: Raymond Guethle, Dexter; Dorsey M. Bass; Ralph S. Heisserer, Oran; Bob Nitsch.

Sweet clover: Q. Frederick Jr., Sturgeon.

Winter oats: Loran Transue, Lamar; and Hugh Rogers, Sikeston.

Timothy: Earl Christiansen; Dorsey M. Bass; C. H. E. Walthers & Son; E. N. Buckner, Wheeling; and Bob Nitsch.

Green soybeans: Jerry Swinger, Essex; John Henry Stallings Jr., Bertrand; Monroe McIntyre, Sikeston; R. L. Ward, Caruthersville; and Lonzo Kersey Jr., Caruthersville.

Yellow soybeans: E. D. Barrett; Ralph S. Heisserer; John K. Bradley, Leonard; J. W. Bader, Lilbourn; and Coppage Long Gin Company, Braggadocio.

Other color soybeans: Charles L. Howton, Wolf Island; Elvis Lawrence, Sikeston; and Ralph Heisserer.

Winter barley: Earl Christiansen; Joe Frerer, Jasper; Jake Schmitt, Morrison; Ray Henderson Dexter; and Morton Tuttle.

Winter rye: C. H. E. Walthers & Son; V. A. Miles, Sikeston, and Harold and Dorothy Hill.

Spring oats: C. H. E. Walthers & Son; Earl Hudgings, Ash Grove; Dorsey M. Bass; Fred Paulsmeyer, Corso; and J. R. Baumberger, Brookline.

Sunflower: Finis Capps, Bloomfield.

Sorghums and millet: C. H. E. Walthers & Son; Albert Cross, Higbee; and Morton Tuttle.

Sudan grass: Raymond Guethle.

Winter wheat: J. R. Baumberger; Earl Christiansen; C. H. E. Walther s& Son; William Stuenkel, Concordia; and John Bradley, Leonard.

Cotton: Herb Long, Ethelinda Reynolds, Caruthersville; Frank Van Horne, Sikeston; R. L. Howard, Hornersville; and Boyd Rouse Hornersville.

Yellow corn: Ray Bolomey; C. H. E. Walthers & Son; Marvin Woolston, Rushville; P. B. Eubank, Huntsville; and Morton Tuttle.

Rice: Harold Lumsden.

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds

RUG DEPARTMENT
RUGS 1/3 OFF

"We sell so many rugs with our Standard Want Ads—it tickles me, too!"

• FOR RENT—1

FURNISHED Apartments, modern, close in Phones 2055 3000 2713 or 735. (11-tf-10-1)

FOR RENT—2 room house, water furnished. 223 Northwest. (9-tf-11-12)

FOR RENT—Apartment Call 588 after 4:30 p.m (9-tf-6-11)

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms 304 Southwest. Phone 1199-J (9-tf-12-10)

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, $6.00 weekly. Phone 1374-J. (8-tf-1-21)

FOR RENT—3 room house, furnished, gas heat. Call 1071 or 2028. (12-tf-1-26)

FOR RENT—5 room house utility room, 525 Sikes, Sikeston. Inquire 527 Sikes after 5 for key. Call Ada Usrey, Bernie 114 after 6 o'colck (24-tf-1-11)

FOR RENT—All modern unfurnished apartment, north end. Call 2309. (10-tf-1-11)

FOR RENT—2 bedroom modern unfurnished brick duplex. $65. Call E. D. or D. E. Urban. (16-tf-1-16)

FOR RENT—Bedroom for gentleman. 210 S. Kingshighway. Phone 897. (10-tf-1-19)

FOR RENT—4 room house 301 Dover St. Near Hunter School. Inside toilet and kitchen sink. Phone 385. (18-tf-1-19)

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room house near V.F.W. ball stadium. Call 733 after 5:30 p.m. (15-tf-1-5)

FOR RENT—4 room house, 319 North street $50

Downtown apartment, heat and water furnished, $42.50.

3 room Duplex, 635 Greer, $22.50.

Commercial building, 116 N. Kingshighway, heat and water furnished.

4 room Duplex, 231 East Gladys, $50.

STALLINGS INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 390 Sikeston

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, adults only. 241 East Kathleen. (9-tf-1-25)

FOR RENT—Nice 3 room unfurnished apartment, couple only. Available Feb. 15th. Call 1571 or 1506. (16-tf-1-25)

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms close in. Phone 67 (8-tf-12-31)

FOR RENT—Business building with living quarters on Greer street. Formerly occupied by Powder Puff Beauty Parlor. Call 2556. (19-tf-1-8)

FOR RENT—2 room furnished efficiency apartment. Sidwell Apartments. Phone 1487. (11-tf-1-26)

FOR RENT—Large furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 1374-J. (9-tf-1-28)

FOR RENT—5 room apt., 110 Ruth. Call 343. (9-tf-1-29)

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room house with bath and utility room. Marion St. Call 2469-M-11. (15-6-1-29)

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two blocks from town, on paved street, heat and water furnished. Call 244 or 225. (19-tf-1-30)

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, all modern, one bedroom, kitchen, living room, 3 closets, utility room. $45. Phone 712. (17-tf-1-31)

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms. Phone 1344. (7-tf-2-1)

FOR RENT—4 room house in East part of town, $32.50 monthly. Available now. Call Tharon Stallings, Realtor 390. (20-tf-2-1)

• FOR SALE—2

FOR SALE Used gas stoves wringer washers refrigerators Starting at $14 and up P I's Auto Supply Easy terms. (19-tf-1-1)

SEWING MACHINES

Electric Portable Models $29.95 up.
Treadles — $19.95 up.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE. 118 South Ranney Phone 1566.

FOR SALE—Bundles of old papers. 10 cents each Daily Sikeston Standard, 205 South New Madrid (16-tf-8-1)

FOR SALE—2 male AKC Cocker Spaniels, golden haired. Priced $20 each. Phone East Prairie Niagara 9-2145. (19-tf-1-7)

FOR SALE—Canary Hens, beautiful and cages if wanted. Behind Indian Trading Post. (13-tf-1-21)

FOR SALE—Alfalfa Hay. Call 2499-J-1 or 2410-J-1. (8-tf-1-17)

FOR SALE—New and unusual tropical plants, Aquariums, and all kinds of aquarium supplies. Lee's Aquarium. 605 Park. (17-6-1-28)

FOR SALE—2 700x15 8-ply Goodrich truck tires, less than 1,000 miles, $20 each. See Dan the Tire Man, FERRELL OIL CO., Phone 438. (30-5-1-29)

FOR SALE—Lespedeza Hay, $18 per ton C. V. Garner, Charter Oak, Mo. Phone Morehouse 7-3645. (16-6-1-30)

FOR SALE—Apartment size gas stove; 2 chairs. Phone 1978. (10-4-1-30)

• FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—2A

FOR SALE—Farms, 347 acres, good productive land all crops. Huston Clark, Bloomfield, Mo., Route 1. (16-12-1-21)

FOR SALE—160 acre farm near Blodgett. Priced for quick sale. Call Tharon E. Stallings, Realtor, 215 East Malone, Ph. 390.

FOR SALE—Business. Drug Sundries and Package Liquors, doing over $45,000 worth of business yearly. Ideal location and priced for quick sale. If interested, contact Raymond Wright at 135 E. Front St. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 93. (38-tf-1-29)

FOR SALE—6 room house, natural gas, utility room, on large lot, paved street, in North end.

3 bedroom home on Taylor street, brick veneer, dining room, utility room, carport. Buy equity and assume loan.

3 bedroom home on Coleman street, natural gas heat, utility room, cedar lined closet, built-on garage, like new.

Two bedroom house on Ruth street. A-1 condition. Buy owner's equity and assume loan. Real bargain.

Nice building lot, East Gladys.

Other Farms and Properties. Call
THARON E. STALLINGS, REALTOR
Phone 390

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Nice 8 room yellow brick home, two bahts, natural gas furnace, carpets, fire place, full basement, two car garage, one acre lot. A real buy. Price: $13,000.

3 bedroom house on blacktop street. Only $775 down. Price $5,775.

Nice 6 room duplex located on Sikes street. Hardwood floors, two baths natural gas furnace. Good investment property. Price: $7,000.

5 room house with bath, garage, corner lot. Dorothy street. Price: $2,250.

80 acres heavy black land, one nice 6 room house with bath, one five room house, barn. Located on blacktop road, one mile from good market. 16 acre cotton base. Price: $21,000. Liberal terms.

120 acres heavy mixed land, good 6 room house with bath, large barn, machine shed, windmill, 150 ton silo, 15 acre cotton base, 27 acre corn base. 15 acres sowed in wheat, balance in rye and vetch. Six miles out on school and mail route. Price: $25,000.

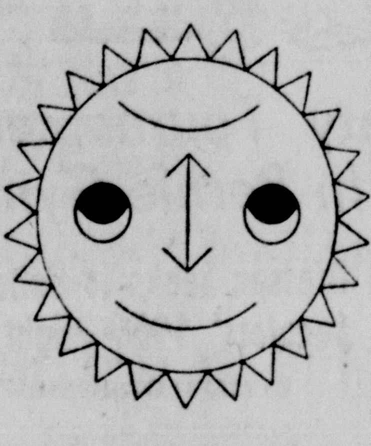
80 acres slightly rolling land part good level clay loam. Good 5 room house with barn. Garage, grainery, barn, 16 acres permanent pasture, 5.2 acre cotton base, 15 acres wheat included, electric deep well water system. Close to church and store. Price: $10,500, Terms.

Buy now while you can still get possession. Many larger farms listed.

See us for any of your real estate needs.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
Phone 162 Sikeston, Mo.

The tragic fact, our doctors tell us, is that every third cancer death is a needless death... *twice* as many could be saved.



LET'S LOOK AT THE BRIGHTER SIDE

Many thousands of Americans are cured of cancer every year. More and more people are going to their doctors *in time*... To learn how to head off cancer, call the American Cancer Society or write to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, 2½ miles northeast of East Prairie. All modern home. Good barn and out buildings. All new fences with two new cross fences. 15 acres of wheat, 10 acres permanent pasture, 10 acres of rye and vetch. Call East Prairie, Mo., NI 9-3322 for appointment. (49-6-1-29)

FOR SALE—4 room modern house, hardwood floors, on two 60x170 foot lots. Has outbuilding 16x32 foot. Fruit trees, shrubbery. Bargain, $5,000. Terms or cash. No commission to be paid. Phone 176 days or 1861-W nights. (41-tf-2-1)

• WANTED—3

WANTED Good used furniture and appliances "Hezzie's" Furniture Market Phone 517 (11-tf-10-1)

WANTED Furniture Steward Roever Furniture Phone 980. (7-tf-10-1)

WANTED—Gold coins INDIAN TRADING POST, Highway 60 East, Sikeston, Mo. (14-tf-1-4)

WILL BABY SIT in my home, 833 Park. Phone 2081. (10-tf-1-30)

WANTED—By experienced person, janitor work. Phone 1463. (8-6-1-31)

WANTED—Winchester repeating rifles and Derringer Pistols. Call 1050 after 5:30 p.m. (13-3-2-1)

• HELP WANTED—4

WANTED—Beauty operator. Call 393 New Madrid, Mo. (8-26-1-26)

HAVE opening for 3 men or women with cars for work through local civic organization, no experience necessary. Top earnings. Interview Saturday, Feb. 2nd, 1 to 3 p.m. only. Del Rey Hotel, A. Quarfort. (35-3-1-30)

WANTED—Man or woman with car, need 48 hours weekly. Salary plus commission. Must be able to meet public. Sikeston vicinity. Write K. L., Box 111, Sikeston Mo. (28-3-1-31)

5--OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Franchised new car dealership, entire stock, including office and shop equipment. Good business opportunity, reasonable. Write B. M., Box 111, Sikeston, Mo. (24-3-2-1)

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$1.00 SPECIAL

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ELECTRIC WIRING—Plumbing and pump repair, Septic tanks, Cess Pools cleaned. HULL'S ELECTRIC. Phone 2486-M-11, Matthews, Mo (19-26-1-23)

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No job too large or too small.
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Peanut Chip, Oatmeal Patties
Read 19c LB. BAG

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93 acres on 61 South. 30 acre cotton base, corn 20 acres. Good loan.

Two duplexes, excellent condition. Good home and income property.

150 acre hill farm, one-half mile from Oran. $50.00 per acre.

132 acres heavy land south of Bell City. A good buy. Good crop allotments.

160 acres sand farm on blacktop highway and county road. 11½ acre cotton base, 32 corn, 15 wheat. Priced for quick sale. Good loan can be had.

Nice three room house, one-half bath, on 75' x 175' lot on Reuben and Indiana St. Price $3,000.00. Owner will carry $2,000.00.

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FARMERS INSURANCE EXCHANGE
INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

DANIEL BYRD
REALTOR
NIGHT PHONE 1050
819 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

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MY HOME

14 Bel Air Drive, Three Bed Room Brick, Wall to Wall carpeting, drapes, and Air Conditioned. Priced to sell.

J. O. KNUPP
Phone 1502

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Highway 61 North Phone 9624

"My advice, sir—
get De-Icer!"

It's in both Standard Gasolines

. . . and at no extra cost to you! A car without De-Icer is a "sitting duck" for gas line freeze. When weather's cold outside, moisture can condense in the fuel system, freeze, and shut off the gas line. Engine stutters, even "conks out." That's gas line freeze. But it won't bother *you ever* when you use STANDARD WHITE CROWN Premium or RED CROWN Regular. Both now have De-Icer, Standard's ice-fighting *sunshine* additive blended in at the refinery. Get De-Icer in STANDARD Gasolines at no extra cost to you!

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. . . it can be worn in a woman's hair, or clipped to a necktie

ZENITH Crusader
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only $125

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10-Day Money Back Guarantee, One-Year Warranty, Five-Year Service Plan

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Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Perfect Car. New Tires. Only —
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Radio, Heater. Only —
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FLEETLINE 2-DOOR
Perfect. Only —
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2-DOOR
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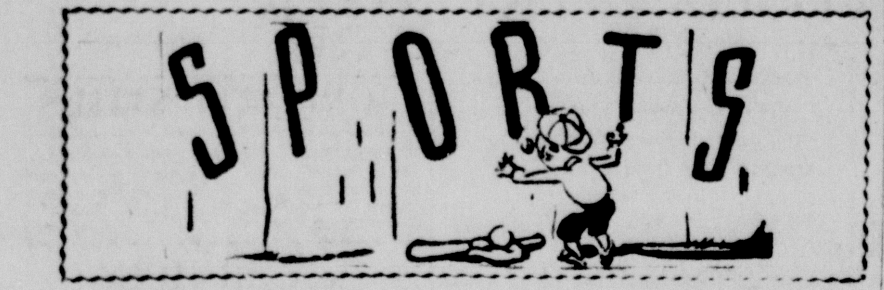

Stoddard County Tournament Starts Monday In Bernie Gym

The eight schools in the Stoddard County open their annual County Tournament Monday evening February 4. The Tournament has been broken down into the A and B brackets with eight teams in both the brackets.

In the varsity bracket the undefeated Dexter Bearcats are seeded first, with the Bernie Mules being seeded second. Others in the tourney are Gray Ridge, Bell City, Bloomfield and Puxico.

In the junior bracket, the Bernie Mules are seeded first, followed by Bloomfield, Bell City and Dexter in that order. B squad not being seeded were Advance, Gray Ridge, Essex and Puvico.

Play in both brackets will be interwoven with Bernie and Advance B's meeting in the first game Monday night at 6 o'clock. The Dexter varsity meets Gray Ridge in the second game at 7:30 and play goes back into the junior bracket for the final game of the evening between Dexter and Gray Ridge at 9. Tuesday night the Essex varsity and Bell City A's meet at 6 o'clock, Advance A meets Puxico A at 7:30 and Bernie's B's and the Advance junior varsity squad move into the semi-finals at 9.

Other Semi-Final games will be played Thursday evening, with the B bracket finals being Friday night. The varsity finals will be played Friday night.

Officials for the tourney are Leon Marler, Fisk; A. J. Tomerlin, Kennett and Woodrow Hon of Parma.

Trade Rumors Flow As Baseball Officials Meet In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Trade rumors, fresh and stale, bounced around town today as club executives of the National and American Leagues arrived for a weekend series of meetings.

Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia's popular center fielder, was in the midst of the rumor popping bee, although many baseball men felt the Phillies couldn't afford to trade Richie after swapping off Del Ennis.

The Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers, were reported interested in Ashburn.

Red Schoendienst, veteran second baseman of the New York Giants, again was in the rumor mill. One story had Schoendienst going to Milwaukee for second baseman Danny O'Connell, pitcher Ray Crone and Bobby Thomson.

Both leagues were scheduled to meet separately today with a joint meeting on the Saturday schedule.

The weekend also is expected to see player of the year Mickey Mantle sign a New York contract for an estimated $55,000. The 25-year old owner of the triple batting crown received support from an unexpected quarter in his salary battle yesterday. Yankee co-owner Dan Topping, speaking at a luncheon urged Mickey to "get what you can—you deserve it."

While Mantle sparred with his bosses, more than a dozen other players throughout both leagues rushed into the fold. In the higher estimated pay brackets were Billy Pierce, the Chicago White Sox' star southpaw and first 20-game winner in 15 years $35,000; outfielder Don Mueller of the New York Giants down slightly from last year's $22,000 salary; and catcher-first baseman Gus Triandos of the Baltimore Orioles $16,000.

Other signings included outfielder Gus Zernila, catcher Tim Thompson and rookie outfielder Leroy Schmidt of Kansas City.

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HAL F. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.-Treas. Phone 59

Dressen Seeks To Better Senators' 1956 Plight

By CHARLIE DRESSEN

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Our goal for 1957 is to improv on our seventh place standing of a year ago. I think we can do it.

This spring we're going to start off with one of the youngest Washington teams ever taken to a training camp and it may be even the youngest team ever to go down South. Even with a couple of 30-year-olds, the Senators average 25.7 years.

We hope to build our team around such holdovers as Chuck Stobbs, Clint Courtney, Pete Runnels, Roy Sievers, Jim Lemon, Jerry Snyder and Eddie Yost. Despite the team's seventh place finish last season, the above named turned in outstanding individual performances. Stobbs with a 15-game winner. Courtney hit .300 and Runnels .310. Sievers broke the Senators' home run record with 29 and drove in 95 runs.

Lemon, in his first full season, tied for the American League lead in triples with 11, smashed 27 home runs and knocked in 96 runs. Snyder was a .270 hitter and did a good job at shortstop. Yost again led the majors with 151 walks and was a steady man at third base.

However, I intend to focus much of my attention on the many youngsters coming up from the minors. There is Ted Abernathy, a big sidearm righthander who earned a new chance by his 1956 performance at Louisville. He led the American Assn., in strikeouts with 212. He hurled 231 innings and won 12 games in a league in which the leading winner had only 15 victories. All that with a last place club, too. Another thing I like about him is that he gave up only 10 home runs.

Another outstanding prospect from Louisville is Neil Chrisley, a 6-3, 190-pound outfielder. Chrisley, only 24, broke the Louisville record for lefthanded hitters by hitting 24 home runs, good for fifth place in the league. He also led the league in doubles with 40. He batted .298 and had a .534 slugging average, third best in the league. He drove in 98 runs.

I intend to take a long look at pitchers Dick Hyde, who appeared in 54 games at Chattanooga, to s in the Southern Association; Evelio Hernandez, a Cuban righthander who won 18 and lost only four at Charlotte; Oscar Chinique, who had 11-3 at Hobbs, N. M., in the Southwestern League; Rene Nodarse, who had a 2.26 earned run average at Fort Walton Beach in the Alabama-Florida League; Ted Sadowski, who struck out 109 at Charlotte, and Dick Brodowski, who struck out 109 at Charlotte, and Dick Brodowski, whose 12 complete games at Louisville was third best in the American Association.

Coming back for another shot is bonus baby Harmon Killebrew, who batted .325 at Charlotte in 70 games. Carlos Paula, a .342 hitter at Louisville and Denver is n outfielder back for another trial. Then there is Dick Tettlebach, a Yale man, who batted .250 at Denver.

Matthews Wins In Grade School Tourney With Victory Over Fisk

Matthews Grade School cagers emerged from the annual Morehouse invitational tournament as the champs for the 1956-57 season with a well played victory over Fisk. The game was one of the closest games played thus far in the tourney. Some real good players saw action in the game, and are expected to be valuable assets to their high school varsity squads in a few years. Coach Jim Frank of the Morehouse Tigers said, "Last night's game was even better than some I have seen in high school basketball. They knew how to handle the ball well and put on a real good exhibition of basketball."

Fisk took the lead early in the game, and led 13-9 after the first quarter. Again they dominated the scoring in the second, and were leading 20-15 at half-time. The Fisk scoring took a nose dive in the last half as Matthews rallied with nine points in the third while holding Fisk to five, to move within one point of Fisk as the final quarter opened. Matthews broke loose in the fourth period for 14 points and held Fisk to seven as the game ending buzzer sounded with Matthews in front 38-32.

Proffer paced the Matthews scoring and late rally with 14 points, followed by Curtner and Miles with nine and seven points respectively. Landreth again was the big dog in the Fisk camp with 12 points. Jones and Dugger tied for second place scoring honors with seven points each.

Charleston Takes Third

After staging a bitter fight for the first three quarters, the Canalou grade school basketeers finally fell victim to the third-place bound Charleston five 39-28. Charleston took a too-close-for-comfort, 10-9 lead in the first period, but were trailing 20-16 as the first half ended. Charleston began to move in the third quarter as they outscored Canalou 8-3 to move out in front by one point as the fourth period opened. Their attack really caught fire in the closing period as they showered 15 points through the hoop while holding Canalou to only five as the game ended with the tide flowing Charleston's way 39-28.

Holifield, Weakley and Ellie tied for Charleston's scoring leadership with 10 points each. Griffin accounted for the other nine points. Robinson took scoring honors for the night with 25 Canalou points. Other Canalou scorers were Mitchell and Davidson with two and one points respectively.

High School Basketball

FRIDAY

Charleston at Sikeston.
Jackson at Perryville.
New Madrid at Kewanee.
Cape Central at Poplar Bluff.
Canalou at Benton.
Broseley at Matthews.
Caruth at Cardwell.
Kennett at Dexter.
Arbyrd at Senath.
Ellsinore at Naylor.
Qulin at Fisk.
Fredericktown at Piedmont.
Morehouse at Gray Ridge.
Malden at Bernie.
Doniphan at Bloomfield.
Lincoln at Wheatley.
Van Buren at Winona.
Fremont at Birch Tree.
Gideon at Steele.

Thursday's Results

Preps 50, Cape Catholic 43.
Morley 66, Illmo-Fornfelt 65.

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THE LIGHT BOURBON YOU CAN STAY WITH
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY "Where Perfection of Product is Tradition", Louisville, Kentucky

SKI PILOT—All soldiers in Alaska learn to ski, including the chaplains of the three faiths, who take their share of falls and bruises as they learn the skill so necessary to a far northern military pastorate. Catholic Chaplain (Major) Gerard J. Gefell of Rochester, N.Y., conducts outdoor mass during a pause in maneuvers.

Bulldogs Play Charleston At Armory Tonight At 7; Tigers Play Gray Ridge

The Sikeston Bulldogs look to Charleston's Blue Jays tonight for entrance back into the winning column, from which the Bulldogs have had too many long vacations. They have been looking very good in the last few outings with a sparkling victory over the Caruthersville Tigers last Friday night, and a narrow loss to Cape Central Tuesday evening, a game which Sikeston could have easily won with a little better luck and better shooting. The boys played a hard game all the way, but the breaks just didn't come as the last minute fouling strategy backfired as Central hit one of their two free pitches. Sikeston then went on to score another basket which moved them within one point of Central as the game ended.

Coach Speidel's new first starting lineup of Nickens, Bonifield, Harwell, Lambert and Genins look like the best of opening five to start fo. the Bulldogs this year. They work well together, and seem to have plenty of spirit and look sharp on the court.

Charleston doesn't look like the team that can stand in the Bulldogs way in their drive for their fourth season's win after dropping six. With the loss of their big colored forward, the Blue Jays have been without that big boy to bring down those valuable rebounds, which a team must have if they are to win. They do have a good fighting team, but are far short of the Charleston team of a year ago.

Morehouse, Gray Ridge Play

The Morehouse Tigers take to the road in search of another win before opening the New Madrid County tournament next week. The Tigers will be up against a tough team in Gray Ridge, but are expected to come out on the long end of the final score. Coach Frank's basketeers have recovered somewhat from the loss of star guard Bill Woods, but he is still missed in the Morehouse attack as the boy who held the team together.

Polio March –

(Continued From Page One)

of the auxiliary policemen who would have otherwise been on the march because they were out in the county with their radio-equipped cars aided in the search for the fugitives, more than $600 was collected, according to Willis Mills, co-chairman for this year's March of Dimes.

After consulting with Bill Paylor co-chairman, Mills announced this morning that the collectors will go out again this evening.

There is little reason to think that any of the escapees will be in this neighborhood, it is pointed out, because every known friend of any of them is being watched.

It is suggested that porch lights be turned on by those who wish to contribute to the March of Dimes so that the Auxiliary Police and volunteers will know where to stop and the residents can see plainly who is at the door.

Adult Education –

(Continued From Page One)

their principal.

The Adult Education Program is supported through fees paid by the students enrolled in the classes. Classes will be maintained with the enrollment of ten pupils. Fees cover only the cost of instruction for the eight-week period. Supplies, books, or material for individual projects used in the class will be paid for by the student. All classes have a fee of $8. (There may be a few exceptions)

If you are interested in any night classes, please attend the organizational meeting. If you are unable to attend, write or call Louis G. Clark, director of Adult Education, Sikeston High School, Phone 796.

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN
NO MONEY DOWN
60 MONTHS TO PAY
SEE
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

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BOWL-SHAPED TUB for fast washing
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DOUBLE WALLS to keep water hot
SUPER-DUTY ALUMINUM WRINGER that out-wrings all others
ARC-CUATE TRANSMISSION Proved in 3 million homes

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UP TO $30.00 TRADE IN
NATIONAL FURNITURE COMPANY
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Market Report

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL., (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 9,500; steady to higher; bulk mixed 1-3 180-240 lb 18.50-75; some early down to 18.25; moderate number including some 1-2 lots 18.85-19.00; several hundred head 1-2 around 190-230 lb 19.25; mixed grade mostly 2-3 240-290 lb 17.75-18.50; few up to 18.75; mixed grade 150-170 lb 17.50-18.25; few 18.50; 120-140 lb 15.25-17.25; mostly 16.00-17.00; sows 1-3 400 lb down 17.00-50; heavier sows 16.00-75; boars over 250 lb 12.00-50; lighter weights to 13.50.

Cattle 600; calves 400; about steady; standard to low good steers and heifers 15.50-17.00; small lot choice steers 21.00; few good quality about 650 lb feeder steers 16.75-17.00; cows utility and commercial 11.50-13.50; canner and cutter cows 9.00-11.50; bulls utility and commercial 14.00-15.50; canner and cutters 11.00-13.50; bulk choice vealers 27.00-30.00; few high choice and prime 31.00-32.00; good vealers 21.00-26.00; standard and low good 15.00-20.00.

Courtesy Francis I. duPont & Co.

CLOSING PRICES CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE AND N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE

	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT		
Mar.	2.34⅛	2.35⅜
May	2.30¾	2.32
July	2.22⅞	2.24¼
Sept.	2.24⅝	2.26
Dec.	2.27½	2.29⅛
CORN		
Mar.	1.31½	1.32
May	1.34¾	1.35½
July	1.37⅜	1.38
Sept.	1.36⅝	1.37⅛
Dec.	1.31¾	1.31⅞
OATS		
Mar.	.77¼	.77⅞
May	.75⅜	.75¾
July	.69⅛	.69½
Sept.	.69¾	.70⅜
RYE		
Mar.	1.38¼	1.42
May	1.40½	1.43¾
July	1.39	1.41¾
Sept.	1.39¾	1.42¼
Dec.	1.42	1.44¾
BEANS		
	2.48¾	2.48
May	2.49	2.48¾
	2.45¾	2.45¼
Sept.	2.37	2.36¾
Nov.	2.33⅝	2.33⅛
LARD		
Mar.	1577	1565
May	1562	1562
July	1542	1550
SOYA BEAN OIL		
Mar.	1367	1370
May	1316	1318
July	1273	1270
Sept.	1222	1223
COTTON—2 P. M.—C.S.T.		
Mar.	3491	3487
May	3487	3482
July	3428	3429
Oct.	3346	3342
Dec.	3338	3336
58	3335	3333
May 58	3328	3325
	2381	277
COTTON SEED OIL		
Mar.	1670	1673
May	1668	1671
	1657	1660
Sept.	1636	1640

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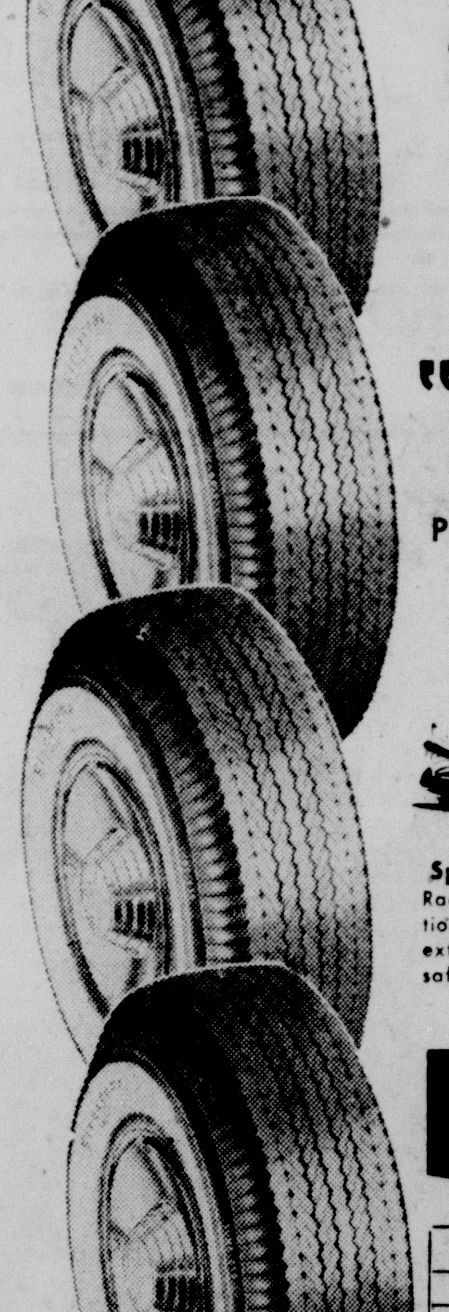

TUBE TYPE NYLON — BLACKWALL

Size	Former List Without Trade	Allowance Per Tire	Sale* Price
6.40-15	$30.50	$10.10	$20.40
6.70-15	32.00	10.60	21.40
7.10-15	35.45	11.70	23.75
7.60-15	38.75	12.80	25.95
8.00-15	42.60	14.05	28.55
8.20-15	44.40	14.70	29.70
6.00-16	29.20	9.65	19.55

TUBE TYPE NYLON — WHITEWALL

Size	Former List Without Trade	Allowance Per Tire	Sale* Price
6.40-15	$37.35	$12.40	$24.95
6.70-15	39.20	12.95	26.25
7.10-15	43.45	14.35	29.10
7.60-15	47.45	15.65	31.80
8.00-15	52.20	17.25	34.95
8.20-15	54.40	18.00	36.40

TUBELESS NYLON — BLACKWALL

Size	Former List Without Trade	Allowance Per Tire	Sale* Price
6.40-15	$36.15	$13.35	$22.80
6.70-15	38.10	13.95	24.15
7.10-15	41.75	15.25	26.50
7.60-15	45.80	16.75	29.05
8.00-15	50.95	18.65	32.30
8.20-15	52.85	19.35	33.50

TUBELESS NYLON — WHITEWALL

Size	Former List Without Trade	Allowance Per Tire	Sale* Price
6.40-15	$44.30	$16.40	$27.90
6.70-15	46.65	17.05	29.60
7.10-15	51.15	18.70	32.45
7.60-15	56.10	20.55	35.55
8.00-15	62.40	22.80	39.60
8.20-15	64.75	23.70	41.05

*Plus tax and recappable tire. Above allowances apply on brand new 1956 tires while stocks last.

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Largest Distributor of Firestone Tires in Southeast Missouri
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2 Games – Both A & B Teams Will Play
"B" Game Time 7 P.M. SIKESTON ARMORY Adm. 50c & 25c (Incl. Tax)